

INCLUDES MONTANA—

Date Set For Convention

RAPID CITY, S.D. (BP)—The Colorado Baptist General Convention voted in annual session here to set Jan. 1, 1966, as the target date for establishing a convention for Montana, Wyoming, and North and South Dakota.

Previous target for those states, which now are included in the Colorado convention, had been 1970. But the convention expressed confidence that the states could reach the requirement of 70 churches and 10,000 members by 1968.

SBC Education Group Develops New Methods

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (BP)—The Southern Baptist Missionary Education Council, as a formal, inter-agency organization, held its final sessions here recently; but out of its 30 years of experience emerged a new method of securing curriculum materials for Baptist mission study.

The new method, at first, will differ only slightly from the annual three days of intensive committee and council meetings.

These sessions have searched for themes, promotional plans and specifications, suggested authors, and reviewed outlines and manuscripts of mission study books produced by the Foreign and Home Mission Boards.

The Missionary Education Council (MEC) was composed of representatives from most SBC agencies, all of whom were involved in one way or another in missionary education.

With the SBC's recent study and adoption of program assignments, however, missions education was specifically given to Woman's Missionary Union and the Brotherhood Commission, the two groups that almost exclusively

The convention also approved action that allows Southern Baptist churches in western Nebraska to affiliate with the Kansas convention, making all of Nebraska part of the Kansas organization.

The convention approved a budget of \$549,437, more than \$40,000 above last year's budget. The Cooperative Program share will be \$49,878, an increase of \$7,403 over 1965.

In other action, E. J. Kilpatrick of Milledgeville, Ga., was elected director of Christian Social Services, a joint operation between the Denver association, the Home Mission Board, and the Colorado convention. He will work with juvenile courts in Denver to develop a juvenile rehabilitation program.

Kilpatrick currently is winding up his clinical pastoral training at Georgia State Hospital in Milledgeville. He is a graduate of Mercer University (Baptist), Macon, Ga., and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville.

Leroy Smith, pastor of Windener Baptist Church in Littleton, Colo., was elected superintendent of area missions for the state of Montana. He is a former secretary of evangelism for the Arizona Southern Baptist Convention.

The appointment of both Kilpatrick and Smith is subject to approval of the Home Mission Board.

Lewis K. Adkison, pastor of First Baptist Church in Security, Colo., was reelected president of the convention. Riverside Baptist Church in Denver was selected as site for the 1967 meeting, scheduled for Oct. 24-28.

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Rededication Urged At Final Berlin Session

BERLIN (Special) — The 1,200 delegates marched from the final session of the World Congress on Evangelism here, November 4, aware that no world-famous preacher, no highly developed organization, and no special method alone can proclaim the Gospel to every person.

Evangelist Billy Graham had turned their thoughts to their personal responsibility when he asked in the closing message, "Is there a stain on your altar?" He pleaded for personal rededication.

Congress Chairman Carl F. H. Henry had said earlier that the remarks of an Asian delegate summed up the personal factor, "Evangelism is still the proclamation of the Gospel through me."

As the delegates followed

the flags of their 100 nations out of the Kongresshalle to climax the 10-day event, they saw for the last time the ticking-clock display which burned into their memory the fact the world's population had increased nearly one billion since the Congress opened.

The population gain is 10 times faster than converts to Christ are being won, the exhibit warned.

On the final morning of the Congress, delegates applauded a 1,000-word statement which addressed itself to each of the three parts of the Congress theme, "One Race, One Gospel, One Task."

"In the name of Scripture and of Jesus Christ, we condemn racialism wherever it appears," asserted the state-

ment, approved by the Congress sponsoring committee. "We ask forgiveness for our past sins in refusing to recognize the clear command of God to love our fellowmen with a love that transcends every human barrier and prejudice."

"We reject all modern theology and criticism that refuses to bring itself under the divine authority of Holy Scripture, and all traditionalism which weakens that authority by adding to the Word of God," the statement affirmed on "One Gospel."

The section dealing with "One Task" faced the reality that "not all who hear the Gospel will respond to it." But the delegates accepted as their responsibility to see that everyone is given the opportunity to decide for Christ in our time.

The statement was not presented to the delegates to vote on inasmuch as this was not a deliberative assembly. It was described as a statement of what the chairman, sponsoring and executive committees consider to be the mind and spirit of the Congress. Delegates in applauding it made it their own.

At a press conference on the eve of adjournment, Graham said he did not think so great an extent of unity was possible within such a short span.

"A wonderful thing here has been the crossing over of all racial barriers and religious affiliations," he noted. "If we are ever to have worldwide religious understanding, it is going to have to be in depth where we reach down into the hearts of men."

The "success in Christ" was illustrated, Graham said, by the fact an Anglican bishop could give an almost Protestant message. "The Con-

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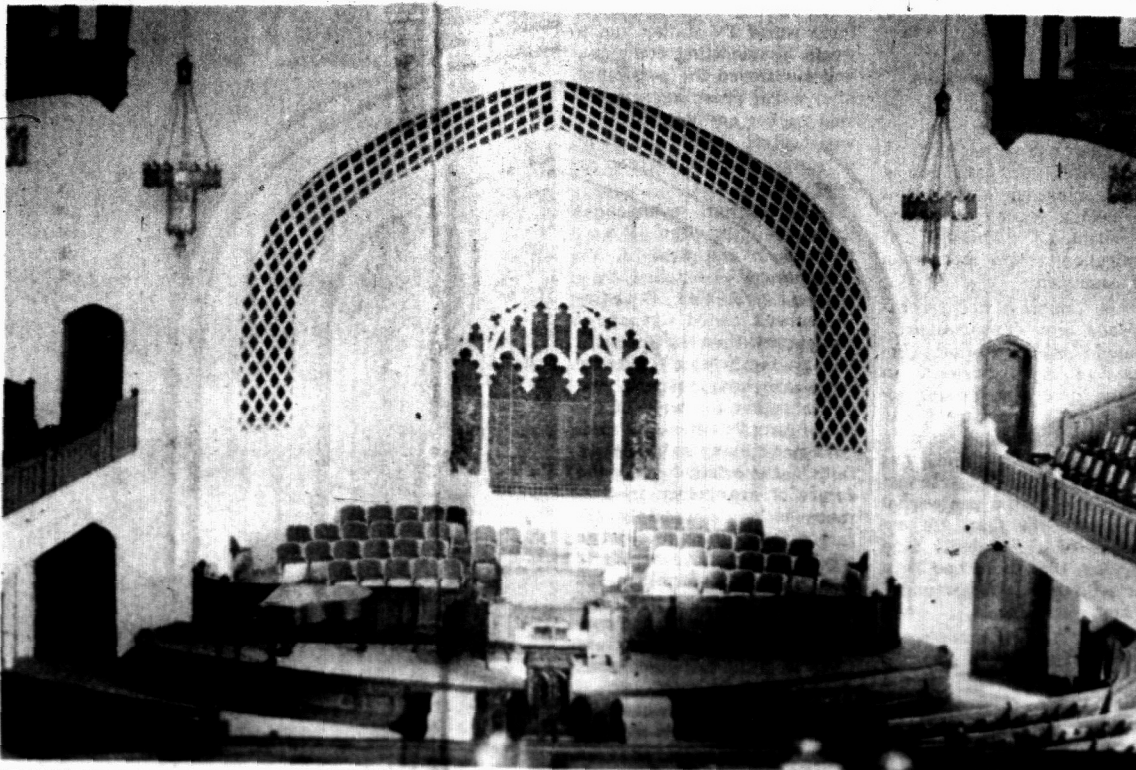
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FAMILIAR INSIDE VIEW OF SANCTUARY of Jackson's First Baptist Church where State Convention will meet next week.

Convention Set Next Week

Related Meetings Ready Monday

Mississippi Baptists' "biggest week of the year" will begin Monday with several meetings related to the convention and close Thursday night with the annual giant youth rally in the Mississippi Coliseum.

Monday will witness the first meeting of the newly-formed Mississippi Baptist Men's Conference and the pre-convention session of the

An expected 1500 Messengers from the 1856 churches of the Mississippi Baptist Convention are scheduled to meet in annual session Nov. 15-17 in Jackson's historic First Baptist Church.

Highlights of the session will be consideration of the report of the "Committee of 24" and the adoption of a record high Cooperative Program budget for 1966-67.

The 131st session of the body will get underway Tuesday morning at 9:15 with adjournment set to follow the annual youth night session Thursday evening in the Mississippi Coliseum.

All sessions will be held in the host church, Dr. W. Douglas Huggins, pastor, except the youth night session.

The "Committee of 24" was named at last year's convention session for the purpose of

referral of any resolutions.

Election of officers is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon. If custom is followed, a layman will be elected to succeed Dr. Kelly. During the past several years the convention has altered between a clergyman and a layman and reelecting each time for second term.

To assist in presiding will be the two vice-presidents, Dr. Leroy Green, Prentiss, and Rev. Dan Morton, Amory.

Paul Adams, Starkville, is recording secretary with Horace Kerr, Jackson, associate recording secretary.

A large number of inspirational speakers will be featured this year. These include:

Dr. H. Franklin Paschall, pastor of First Church, Nashville, Tenn., and president of the Southern Baptist Convention; Dr. Ralph Langley, pastor of Willow Meadows Church, Houston, Texas; Dr. Landrum P. Leavelle, pastor of First Church, Wichita Falls, Texas; Dr. Millard J. Ber-

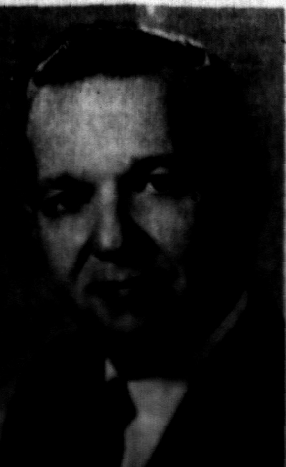
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Dr. Earl Kelly President



Dr. Russell M. McIntire Preacher



Dr. J. P. Allen Youth Night Speaker

SUGGESTED ORDER OF BUSINESS Mississippi Baptist Convention

First Baptist Church, Jackson, Mississippi

November 15-17, 1966

- 9:15 Organ Prelude—Hazel Chisholm
- 9:30 Song and Praise—Paul Adams
- 9:35 Special Music—Rev. and Mrs. Jimmy Jones
- 9:40 Scripture—Ralph Herrin
- Prayer—Jack Quimby
- 9:45 Organization of Convention
- Call to Order
- Recognition of Messengers
- Report of Committee on Order of Business
- 10:05 Welcome and Announcements
- 10:10 Introduction of New Workers—C. L. Quarles
- Pastors
- Music and Educational Directors
- Superintendents of Associational Missions
- Directors of Student Work
- State Workers
- 10:25 President's Address—Earl Kelly
- 11:00 Report of Committee on Committees
- 11:15 Resolutions Presented and Referred
- 11:20 Presentation of Budget—D. C. Applegate
- 11:30 Special Music—Gilfoy School of Nursing
- 11:35 Worship Hour
- Scripture and Prayer
- Convention Sermon—Russell McIntire
- Alternate—John W. Green
- Closing Prayer
- 12:05 Adjourn

- Tuesday Afternoon
- 1:50 Organ Prelude—Hazel Chisholm
- 2:00 Song and Praise—Bob Jones
- 2:05 Special Music—Vernon Polk
- 2:10 Scripture—Lamar Gatewood, Jr.
- Prayer—Al Benton
- 2:15 Baptist Foundation—Harry L. Spencer
- 2:25 Retirement Plans—W. R. Roberts
- 2:40 Christian Action Commission—J. Clark Hensley
- 2:55 Election of Officers
- Miscellaneous Business
- 3:15 Mississippi Baptist Hospital—Paul J. Pryor
- 3:25 Baptist Memorial Hospital—Frank S. Grover
- 3:35 Baptist Children's Village—Paul N. Ramsey
- 3:50 Special Music—Children's Village Teen Choir
- 4:00 Message—Ralph Langley
- Closing Prayer
- 4:30 Adjourn

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West Va. Baptists Advance

HUNTINGTON, West Va. (BP)—Southern Baptists in West Virginia, acting in a "fellowship" meeting here, adopted a constitution which created an organization closely resembling a state convention.

The constitution calls the new organization "The Baptist General Association of West Virginia." The document provides for regular messengers to be elected by the more than 40 churches, as well as offices to be filled, an executive board, regular meetings, and a program.

An anticipated budget of some \$28,000, will finance a central office in Charleston by Jan. 1. Undesignated receipts will be divided 80-20 with Southern Baptists' Cooperative Program.

Churches cooperating with the new association are affiliated with other state Baptist conventions (Kentucky, Ohio, and Virginia). They are asked to divide their Cooperative Program gifts on a 50-50 basis between the state and the West Virginia work.

Actually the West Virginia churches had planned to organize as a state convention, but they fell short of the number of churches and membership required by SBC agencies for financial assistance to state conventions.

Officers elected at the association's meeting were President W. L. Jenkins of Princeton, Vice President Euclid Moore of Moundsville, Clerk Tom Jones of Parkersburg, and Treasurer Tom Lang of Fairlea.

Hospital Aid Debate Clarified In Missouri

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (BP)—The Missouri Baptist Convention, reaffirming its conviction on separation of church and state, has ended the debate over whether or not the Missouri Baptist Hospital in Saint Louis should become a convention-controlled agency.

Acceptance of federal aid by the independent institution had become an issue in the discussion.

The convention's executive board, in a recommendation requested by the hospital administration, stated that the hospital inevitably will become increasingly involved in federal aid.

Acting to clarify the relationship, convention messengers adopted the recommendation which read in part: "that we recognize the independent status of the Missouri Baptist Hospital and the fraternal relationship which exists between the hospital and the convention."

The hospital, whose board of managers is approved but not selected by the convention, will continue to provide free medical services to the convention's homes for children and the aged, and clinical training for Hannibal-La Grange College (Baptist) nursing students.

Jacob I. Zhidkov Dies In Moscow

MOSCOW (BP) — Jacob I. Zhidkov, 81, leader of Russia's 600,000 Baptists and for many years pastor of the Moscow Baptist Church, died here in October.

News of his death was reported to Baptist World Alliance headquarters in Washington, D. C. by Ilya Ivanov, who succeeded Zhidkov this fall as president of the Union of Evangelical Christians-Baptists in the USSR. Zhidkov had been president of this group since 1959.

Zhidkov appeared frequently at Baptist World Congresses and was in the U. S. twice for BWA meetings. He served the BWA as a vice president from 1959 to 1960.

At the time of his death, a delegation of Baptists and Evangelicals from the U. S., Canada and Great Britain were in Russia as guests of the Union of Evangelical Christians-Baptists.

U.S. Loans Denied Texas Institutions

By Don McGregor
DALLAS (BP) — Texas Baptists again last week told their institutions not to accept government loans for new buildings as they defeated a section of a church-state report that would have made such loans possible.

This was the second time in five years the convention has declared itself in opposition to loans from public funds.

The defeated church-state committee's recommendation suggested the Baptist General Convention of Texas approve loans from public funds for construction of buildings by Texas institutions "provided the institution voluntarily relinquishes the government annually" for low interest rates

that constitute subsidy.

Defeat of the recommendation, which was only one of 10, left the convention operating under a previous church-state study that rules out loans from public funds.

Two separate suggestions by the committee, dealing with research grants to individual students or to institutions, were approved on the basis that research grants represent money paid for services rendered.

Another acknowledged the subsidy involved in postal privileges used by Texas Baptist institutions and one favored tax exemptions on religious property and gifts.

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Final Berlin Session Urges Rededication

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gress has exposed some wounds in such a way as to encourage healing," commented Henry, who joined Graham in the press conference.

Graham said it might take a decade to realize the full impact of the Congress. Henry said the next congress of this caliber might well be an international student congress. He said any future congress ought to be held in the East, in an oriental metropolis like Tokyo.

No New Denominations
From the outset, the Congress leaders had declared they intended to establish no new movements or denominations as a result of the 10-day meeting.

Graham repeated the statement in the closing press conference.

Congress delegates voiced enthusiasm for the Congress. To the pastor of the Bantu Baptist Church in Durban, South Africa, "The very idea of assembling this group from all over the world" was impressive. The Rev. William Duma, a Negro, said, "Although far away, I am not alone in the struggle to evangelize."

The opportunity to meet and hear and talk with the "great people" who, until the Congress, were only a picture, a voice, a name in paper, inspired Ceylon delegate Sirilal Peiris.

The appearance of the two Aucas Indians, Kimo and Komi, converted in a savage setting, highlighted the Congress for M. Higginbottom of England.

To help bridge the gap between evangelicals in the Far East and in Africa, "Our publishing house is going to print free of charge" some tracts for evangelicals in Central Africa, said Timothy Yu of Hong Kong.

The presence of five Roman Catholics and one Jew as observers established a "first" for this Congress. Rabbi Arthur Gilbert said because of the tone of the Congress "there is every reason to expect that the call to Christians to be true to the Gospel will not include a specific plea to renounce any form of anti-Semitism."

To many delegates, a peak of the Congress was reached when Oral Roberts, American evangelist noted for a faith-healing ministry in crusades around the world, observed from the rostrum at a plenary session:

"I've been out - preached, out - prayed, and out-organized. I want to thank you for opening my eyes to the mainstream of Christianity and bringing me a little closer to the Lord."

New prayer ties have been established by hundreds of delegates linked now with people they had never known before the Congress. The prayer ties cut across the scores of denominations represented at the Congress, and united pastors, theologians, administrators and evangelists.

The Congress was more than preaching. It was marching. On Reformation Sunday, the delegates held their flags and placards high as they strode from Wittenberg Square to the Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church in the heart of West Berlin. There, Graham climaxed the event with a message to a crowd estimated at 18,000. Graham paid tribute to the heritage left to Christians today by Reformation leader Martin Luther.

The Congress message was also told in plays and movies. An offbeat production, "The Why Generation," dramatized unforgettably the shrinking influence of Christianity on today's youth.

Delegates went home impressed, too, with the need of involving the Gospel more in social action as Paul Rees of World Vision, Inc., Monrovia, California, had said, if evangelicals are to accomplish their goal, they must not sell the savage ravens of human acts and pain. The race, he

said, is just one of the areas for social concern. Others are abject poverty, intemperance, sex, war and joblessness.

Press Conference Held

The full significance of the World Congress on Evangelism may not be seen for 10 years, Billy Graham told a press conference on the eve of the closing session of the unprecedented gathering of evangelicals from more than 100 countries.

"The Congress has far exceeded my expectations," Graham said. "Perhaps because of my experience in getting divergent groups together for evangelism I was skeptical." Graham said a spirit of love and unity has prevailed at the Congress and that it had been a pentecostal experience for him. He expressed belief, in reply to a question, that there had been some "healing of wounds" among evangelicals.

Carl F. H. Henry, chairman of the Congress who also met at press, said he believed three things had resulted from the Congress: (1) An emergence of evangelical task force for a global evangelization push, (2) A new sense of corporate urgency, new corporate dedication to the task most urgent, yet most neglected of any given the church, (3) Growing exasperation among evangelicals over hindrances to evangelism.

Several statements by Henry concerning possibilities and sites for another congress were pieced together by a reporter who asked, "May we say you plan a student conference in Tokyo in 1970?" No, Henry replied, but he seemed to think there was some merit in the 1970 date. "My remark about 1970 was a romantic consideration of possibilities," he said, "but why not 1970? That was Krushchev's target date for taking the West, it's the date for the U.S. to put a man on the moon, and it's the year said by some to mark the start of economic depression in America. Couldn't this also be the date for reversing trends of moral and spiritual decline?"

Both Graham and Henry reiterated the position that it was not the Congress' intent to form any organization and that the simplest way—and one to be avoided—would be to organize a committee on evangelism as though the responsibilities of the delegates ended there.

Urges Use of Computers

Earlier in the day, an official of World Vision International stressed the need for Christian churches to utilize computers and modern tools of technology to communicate the Gospel more effectively. "The missionary-minded can use today's tremendous computer capability to store, research and analyze mission problems and answers," declared Ted W. Engstrom of Monrovia, Calif. Engstrom, however, acknowledged that many evangelicals might oppose such computers as denying the power of the Holy Spirit. "The answer is simple," Engstrom said. "Using a computer as a tool does not lessen a man's dependence upon the Holy Spirit any more than the use of the telephone." "The ways in which proper use of computerized information can speed the message of the Gospel worldwide are beyond imagination," he said. Engstrom was one of a half-dozen major speakers outlining "a strategy projection for total evangelism in this century."

Jan Van Capelleveen of Holland, called for Christian people to utilize the mass media to the fullest extent possible to spread Christianity, and to "update our magazines, our radio broadcasts, our TV programs, our films and our books."

"The world is now the Christian's parish, so that he needs to build up a communication system across international borders and continents," said Capelleveen, religious editor of "De Reformatie."

dammer." The journalist said there already are rough plans for a world TV station and a world broadcasting company, and envisioned the possibility of a world press agency. He said the key question is, "Who will control them? Who will decide what we shall read or hear or see?"

Two German evangelical leaders—the Rev. Paul Deitenbeck and Prof. J. W. Winterhager—extolled the Congress and Graham. Deitenbeck called Graham a "front-rank man of God with a radiating power." "People today are weary of talk, and notice rather the walk of the life of faith," Deitenbeck said. "We need living examples of faith." Winterhager said the future of evangelism in Germany looks "completely different today than it did two weeks ago" before the World Congress on Evangelism began. He called the Reformation Sunday event held in conjunction with the Congress "one of the most auspicious events in the last 400 years," and said it was especially significant because it was led by the people rather than by the government as was the last such demonstration hundreds of years ago.

U. S. Loans . . .

(Continued from page 1)

A separate committee recommendation suggested that the convention "continue to oppose all direct aid from tax money for any program of Texas Baptist institutions."

At the end of the report, authorization was approved to appoint a committee to seek some means of financing the construction of buildings other than accepting loans from public funds. J. Carroll Chadwick, who was reelected president of the convention, called on Texas Baptists to raise \$10 million in the coming year and \$100 million in the next decade for Baptist institutions.

In other action, the Texas Baptist messengers adopted a record budget of \$12,225,000, more than \$4 million of which is earmarked for worldwide causes.

The convention's annual public relations award was presented to E. S. James, who had retired two days earlier as editor of the Baptist Standard.



Don Morie

Related Meetings Ready Monday

(Continued from page 1)
State Convention Board, both to be held at the First Baptist Church.

The board will meet at 2:00 o'clock with its Executive Committee to meet at 10:00 o'clock at the Baptist Building.

The Men's Conference will get underway at the host church at 3:00 o'clock with Don Morie, associate in the Baptist Brotherhood Commission, Memphis, and Paul Harrell, associate in the State Brotherhood Department, as the principal speakers.

Roy Kaykendall, Newton, conference president, said that an overflow crowd of Baptist men from every section of the state is expected for the closing evening session.

The visiting principal speakers for this session, to begin at 7:30 o'clock, will be Dr. Duke E. McCall, president of Southern Baptist Seminary,



A SERIES of five area Training Union conventions was held last week in the state. At the meeting at Broadmoor Church in Jackson (top photo) several leaders are seen together. From left: Chester Vaughn, Nashville; Mrs. Sarah Walton Miller, Houston, Texas; Mrs. Rosalie Robinson, Lake Charles, La.; Miss Katy Ruth Grayson, Raleigh, N. C., and Kermit S. King, Training Union secretary. In center photo three chat during lunch hour. From left: Dr. David Grant, host pastor, Rev. Fred Tarpy, Jackson and Rev. Don Wainwright, Jackson (seated). In lower picture Mrs. Robert Jones of Jacksonville, Fla., leads music conference.

Convention Next Week

(Continued from Page 1)
quist, president of Midwestern Seminary, Kansas City; Dr. Grady Cothen, president of Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Okla.; Dr. Merrill D. Moore, executive director of the Stewardship Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, Nashville; Dr. R. J. Robinson, pastor of First Church, Augusta, Ga.; Dr. Wayne Dehoney, pastor of First Church, Jackson, Tenn., and Dr. J. P. Allen, pastor of Broadway Church, Fort Worth, Texas, who will be the youth night speaker.

The convention will consider a record \$3,470,000 Cooperative Program budget for 1966-67, to be recommended by the Convention Board.

The body will also consider a recommendation from the Education Commission to authorize Blue Mountain College to borrow \$325,000 from private sources to build a dormitory for girls.

The loan would be self-liquidating with the building itself to be the only collateral for the indebtedness.

The Education Commission makes its report to the Con-

vention through the Convention Board which has also approved the recommendation.

Two other committees to deal with the subject of Christian education will also report this year.

These are the Baptist Education Study Task, Owen Cooper, Yazoo City, chairman, and the Long Range Christian Education Committee, Donald Roark, Yazoo City, chairman.

In addition to the featured speakers there will be several other out-of-state program personalities, to represent the various agencies of the Southern Baptist Convention.

State missions will be emphasized Tuesday evening with the program to be directed by Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary-treasurer. Dr. Paschall will be the speaker.

The convention will consider reports and recommendations from its various boards, institutions, agencies and commissions.

At 12:30 p.m. Wednesday the alumni association of the Southern Baptist Seminaries will hold luncheons at various places in Jackson.

Among groups and individuals to render special music will be the choirs of the four Baptist colleges and the Gilfoy School of Nursing.

The opening devotional service at each session will be led by a music director from the state.

Members of the order of business committee are Rev. J. C. Renfro, Jackson, chairman; Dr. David Grant, Jackson; Dr. Clayton Sullivan, Hattiesburg; Rev. Joe Stovall, Lucedale; Rev. Maurice Clayton, Meridian and Horace Headrick, Laurel.

A stepped-up drive by American Christians to eradicate illiteracy in the country is urged in a policy statement adopted by the National Council of Churches' General Board. Eight million Americans over 25 years of age have less than five years of formal education. Twenty-three million adults have not completed grammar school, and 16 million lack a high school diploma.

Order Of Business . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Tuesday Evening

- 7:00 Organ Prelude—Hazel Chisholm
- 7:10 Song and Praise—Harry Thompson
- 7:15 Special Music—The Singing Churchmen
- 7:20 Scripture—Pat Woodham
- Prayer—Milburn Rogers
- 7:25 "The Shape of Imagination"—Harold Reeves
- 7:45 State Missions—Chester L. Quarles
- 8:35 Mississippi College Concert Choir
- 8:40 Message—H. Franklin Paschall
- Closing Prayer

19:15 Adjourn

Wednesday Morning

- 8:50 Organ Prelude—Hazel Chisholm
- 9:00 Song and Praise—William H. Sellers
- 9:05 Special Music—Miss Josephine D'Arpa
- 9:10 Scripture—Charles Agnew
- Prayer—Hayes Graves
- 9:15 Reading of Minutes—Paul Adams
- 9:20 Miscellaneous Business & Report of Committees:
 - 1. Resolutions
 - 2. Nominations
 - 3. Time, Place and Preacher
 - 4. Constitution & By-Laws Committee
- 9:40 Baptist Education Study Task—Owen Cooper
- 9:55 Convention Board Report—T. R. McKibbens
- Adoption of Budget
- 10:15 Baptist Record—Joe T. Odle
- 10:25 Report of Church-State Study Committee—S. R. Woodson
- 11:25 Special Music—Carey College Chorale
- 11:30 Message—Landrum Leavell
- Closing Prayer

12:00 Adjourn

- 12:30 Seminary Luncheons
 - New Orleans
 - Southeastern
 - Southern
 - Southwestern
 - Midwestern
 - Golden Gate

Wednesday Afternoon

- 2:00 Organ Prelude—Hazel Chisholm
- 2:10 Song and Praise—Donald Brown
- 2:15 Special Music—Mississippi College Faculty String Quartet
- 2:20 Scripture—George Taylor
- Prayer—Shelby Price
- 2:25 Education Commission—John E. Barnes, Jr.
- 2:40 Long Range Christian Education Committee—Donald B. Roark
- 2:55 Mississippi Baptist Seminary—Wm. P. Davis
- 3:05 Gilfoy School of Nursing—Paul J. Pryor
- 3:15 Miscellaneous Business
- 3:30 Hymn
- 3:35 Mississippi College—R. A. McLemore
- 3:45 William Carey College—J. Ralph Noonkester
- 3:55 Blue Mountain College—E. Harold Fisher
- 4:05 Clarke Memorial College—W. Lowrey Compere
- 4:15 Recognition of Seminary Representatives
- 4:30 Special Music—Blue Mountain College Chorus
- 4:35 Message—Millard J. Berquist
- Closing Prayer
- 5:00 Adjourn

Wednesday Evening

- 7:00 Organ Prelude—Hazel Chisholm
- 7:05 Song and Praise—Dan C. Hall
- Special Music—Youth Choir and Handbell Choir, Woodland Hills Baptist Church, Jackson
- 7:10 Scripture—Clyde Griffin
- Prayer—John Allen Collier
- 7:15 Cooperative Missions—Foy Rogers
- 7:30 Woman's Missionary Union—Edwina Robinson
- 7:45 Brotherhood—E. L. Howell
- 7:55 Home Mission Board—Oscar I. Romo
- 8:10 Foreign Mission Board—James C. Walker
- 8:25 Special Music—Choir, Jackson, First Baptist Church
- 8:30 Missionary Message—Grady Cothen
- Closing Prayer
- 9:00 Adjourn

Thursday Morning

- 9:15 Organ Prelude—Hazel Chisholm
- 9:30 Song and Praise—Bill Cannady
- 9:35 Special Music—The Clarke Singers
- 9:40 Scripture—M. W. Edmonds
- Prayer—Jimmy Montgomery
- 9:50 Reading of Minutes—Paul Adams
- 9:55 Stewardship—John D. Alexander
- Message—Merrill D. Moore
- 10:10 Evangelism—L. Gordon Sansing
- 10:25 Baptist Student Union—Ralph B. Winders
- Training Union—Kermit S. King
- Church Music—Dan C. Hall
- Sunday School—Bryant M. Cummings
- Sunday School Board Report—Wayne Todd
- 11:15 Board of Ministerial Education—W. W. Stevens
- 11:30 Special Music—Clarke College Concert Choir
- 11:40 Message—R. J. Robinson
- Closing Prayer
- 12:20 Adjourn

Thursday Afternoon

- 2:00 Organ Prelude—Hazel Chisholm
- 2:15 Song and Praise—Bill Santo
- 2:20 Special Music—Dennis P. Bucher
- 2:25 Scripture—Herbert Clearman
- Prayer—N. E. Sumrall
- 2:45 Associational Missions—Clarence Cutrell
- 2:50 Historical Commission—C. Reed Dicken, Jr.
- 3:05 Special Music—Men's Quartet, Hinds Association
- 3:10 Message—Wayne Dehoney
- Prayer
- 3:40 Adjourn

Youth Night

Mississippi Coliseum

- 7:00 Call To Worship
- "Sanctus" Norden
- Combined Choirs and Choral Groups
- Directed by Donald Winters
- Prayer J. B. Costilow
- "Eternal Life" Dungan-Sticles
- Combined Choirs and Choral Groups
- 7:10 Congregational Singing—led by Jack L. Lyell
- Organist—Edward Ludlow
- Pianist—Mrs. Milton Thornton
- 7:20 Announcements and Recognitions
- Presentation of Convention President for 1966-67
- Presentation of presiding officer
- Recognition of special groups
- Introduction of speaker
- 7:30 Feature
- 7:50 Congregational Singing
- 8:00 Meditation
- Combined Choirs and Choral Groups

Sweet hour of prayer, sweet hour of prayer,
That calls me from a world of care,
And bids me at my Father's throne,
Make all my wants and wishes known!

- Prayer Chester L. Quarles
- 8:15 Message J. P. Allen
- Opportunity for Life Commitment
- 9:00 Benediction President-Elect
- Mississippi Baptist Convention, 1966-67

YOUTH NIGHT

GRAHAM JOURNAL EDITOR SEES SUNDAY SCHOOL FAILING

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (RNS) — Today's Sunday school is like the novice in track who starts strong but comes staggering and wheezing across the finish line after everyone else, according to the editor of Decision, publication of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association.

"Presented with a fabulous opportunity to instill Christian truth into the minds and hearts of people young and old, the Sunday school is gradually dropping behind the rest of the world," Dr. Sherwood E. Wirt wrote in an editorial, which appeared in Decision and the Sunday School Times.

"A cultural erosion is slowly but surely stripping evangelical Christianity of its educative outreach," he warned. "Arteriosclerosis is making the Sunday school wheeze, and it may soon be lapped. All the love and loyalty of hundreds of thousands of volunteer teachers is failing to halt the drift."

Dr. Wirt said some of the things wrong with the Sunday school are its name, tiresome opening exercises, listless singing, encroachment on the teaching time and antiquated

lessons.

"Must we," he asked, "forever be trotting animals into the ark? Or losing ourselves in the mists between Jehoshaphat and Ahaz?"

Decision's editor said the Sunday school is "crying out to come to grips with the overwhelming issues of life in the sixties, in the light of Bible history and prophecy."

He suggested some changes that might be considered:

"If the term 'Sunday school teacher' has lost some of its sheen, why not substitute 'Bible instructor'... Instead of 'Sunday school,' why not something like 'Bible and Life School'?"

"The Scriptures are not, after all, a collection of kindergarten stories; they form the record of real men living out real lives under a real God. The Bible incidents take on meaning as they furnish us with principles to guide us in the choices and decisions we have to make."

"The Word of God speaks from Genesis to Revelation of One who calls men not to verbal games and Mickey Mouse contests, but to utterly committed lives."



Rev. Bill Watson

Accepts Post As Counselor

Rev. Bill Watson resigned on October 16 at pastor of Briarwood Drive Church, Jackson, after serving the church 5½ years. He was previously pastor of First Church, Houston; North Greenwood Church, Greenwood; and First Church, Lucedale. He and his family will move to 1000 Tanglewood Drive in Clinton November 15. Mr. Watson will be serving as a Counselor in the Rehabilitation Division of the State Department of Education and will continue to serve churches on a limited basis as the opportunity is given.

Briarwood Drive Church was begun as a mission with 85 members in the fall of 1960 by the Hinds County Association under the leadership of Dr. J. Clark Hensley. Mr. Watson became the first pastor of the church in May of 1961 and the membership then was 125. The church has had a steady growth and now has a membership of 427. The Sunday school has an enrollment of 566 and the Training Union 278. Total receipts of the church last year were \$46,747 with \$8,299 going to mission causes.



DR. WM. BERT TOLER, instructor in Bible at the grounds at Southwestern Seminary, will be the speaker at the Southwestern Alumni meeting to be held at the Parkway Church in Jackson Nov. 16 at 12:30 p.m.

America was named by a German professor in a French college after an Italian navigator, Amerigo Vespucci, who was in service to Portugal.

SBC Education

(Continued from Page 1)
ly use the curriculum materials.

Thus, WMU and Brotherhood, according to an announcement read at the final MEC meeting here, from now on will "take the initiative in curriculum building," acting in cooperation with the two mission boards.

A Mission Study Coordination Conference, title of which is somewhat tentative and membership uncertain, will meet next year October 27-29 (same time the MEC would have met) to continue the work of the Council.

The announcement, read by Eugene L. Hill of the Foreign Mission Board, indicated the 1967 meeting will be an interim measure while schedules and plans for a cooperative planning process is developed by the WMU, Brotherhood, and the mission boards.

Rome Paper Features Baptist Orphanage

Baptists in general and the George B. Taylor (Baptist) Orphanage in Rome, Italy, were subjects of a four-column story, with photo, in the Rome Daily American, an English-language newspaper, for October 13. The staff writer expressed surprise to learn there are more than 4,000 Baptists in Italy and five Baptist churches in Rome.

Two Southern Baptist missionaries were quoted, Rev. W. C. Ruchti, Jr. (of Rome, Ga.), pastor of an English-language church, who explained basic Baptist distinctions, and Mrs. W. Dewey Moore (of College Park, Md.), director of the orphanage. Mrs. Moore, who has served in Italy since 1957, says the article gave the best coverage

the orphanage has ever received in the press. It helped publicize an open house at the orphanage on October 13.

Malaysia

Forty-nine persons have been baptized in Sabah, a region of Malaysia, since Southern Baptist missionaries began work there late in 1964.

CHURCH-STATE ISSUE—

Opposes Federal Support

On March 23, 1775, a great American patriot declared his devotion to the principle of religious liberty when he said: "Is life so dear or peace so sweet as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty, or give me death!"

Although the preponderant issue presently before our Convention is not categorically "Religious Liberty," it is most certainly irrevocably relative to that great principle. Certainly we should very carefully consider all of the ramifications of the present trend toward accepting government loans.

Perhaps we may paraphrase that immortal statement of Patrick Henry thusly: "Is material and financial greatness so important to us that we shall surrender our last vestige of pride and conviction to accept monetary assistance from the government to provide for our Baptist institutions? Are imposing buildings and progressive programs, as desirable and worthy as they are, to be purchased at the price of surrendered liberties and ultimate government control? Are we willing to relinquish our noble Baptist heritage and discard our affirmations to the principle of Church-State separation for a mere mess of pottage which eventually will come to be despised by us all?"

The scoffers and the cynics will rise to say these things will never occur. But before we accede to the thin theory that we can wisely, safely, and in all good conscience accept any form of subsidy or financial assistance from the federal government, I suggest we re-study the reasons for the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire as given by the great historian Gibbons.

The war-cry of the proponents of accepting government subsidy seems to be: "Without federal assistance, our institutions will die!" Without wishing to be impertinent or caustic, the thought arises in my mind: "If this be true, then maybe they should die." Of course, none of us desire this. And we all know the answer to our problem is a great, sweeping, spiritual

revival that will impel us to surrender our all to our Lord, including our pocketbooks.

Don E. Wainwright,

Pastor

West Jackson Baptist Church, Jackson, Miss.

Against Federal Aid

I wish to express my opinion on the Church-State issue. First, let me say that I am against our schools' receiving Federal Aid. To receive aid from the Federal Government and to be told how to run our business does not seem to me the Baptist way to get things done.

I am proud to say that our church, though small, more than doubled our quota for the student loan fund last year. If enough of our Churches in the Southern Baptist Convention would put forth a bigger effort to support our schools and colleges, we would not need any aid from any other group.

I agree with Mr. Fall from Gulfport and the quotation from Dr. Leavell. "If God's people will bring God's tithe into God's house on God's day, we will have no problem in promoting God's work."

If we, who call ourselves Christians will follow this example and undergird our efforts with some earnest, sincere prayer from the heart I believe our problems and difficulties could easily be solved. If there ever was a time when we as born again children of God need to stand up for God, I believe that time is now. We need to pray, and then go out and put some legs under our prayers with work. Prayer is the doorway to Heaven and Faith is the key that unlocks the door, but it takes some work to turn the key.

W. F. Loper
Roxie, Miss.

Maryland Baptists Approve Budget New Staff Member

LUTHERVILLE, MD. (BP) —The State Missions Board of the Baptist Convention of Maryland voted to recommend a record \$960,000 budget for 1967, and approved the election of Milford Howell of Dallas as new secretary of stewardship and missions for the convention.

Arabs Request Study On Life Of Christ

A few inconspicuous little ads in Arab newspapers read: "Free correspondence course on the life of Christ. Scripture included. Will be mailed to you in a plain, unmarked envelope."

To the impersonal box number listed, the spiritually hungry — those who wanted to know about Christ but could not say so to their families or neighbors or religious leaders or governments — poured out their hearts:

"I personally am yearning for this thing. Therefore, please do not refuse my request."

"Please supply me with the lessons on the life of Christ, because my soul is in the greatest need of spiritual life."

"I always feel a killing emptiness because I do not know which way to go."

By mid-September, eight months after the course began, more than 1,100 persons in 15 Arab countries were studying the lessons and new requests were coming in at the rate of 40 or 50 a week. More than 100 had finished the first unit and started the second of the three-unit course.

Because in the Arab world many names are distinctly Muslim or distinctly Christian, the publication committee of the Arab Baptist General Mission — sponsor of the course — can estimate the number of replies from each religion.

More than half came from Muslims, such as the one who wrote: "I am very anxious to learn more about the Christian religion. But Christians here will not talk much with Muslims and especially about religion, because they are afraid."

Many of Orthodox Christian background confessed that they had not really found the way of salvation. And some

were concerned about their ignorance and inability to defend their faith in a Muslim community:

"I would like to increase my understanding of our Christian religion and become a Christian in the real sense of the word."

"I am a Christian high school student in a school in which 1 percent is Christian—six out of 600—and I do not have enough information about the Christian religion to defend it."

As expected, many who wrote are taking advantage of the opportunity to learn in secret. But some letters indicate that groups have formed to study together. One from a Muslim community was signed by 21 non-Christian names: "We are all friends and have met together and decided to study these lessons. And we have other friends who, when they see them, will request them also."

All who asked have received lessons. And when they finish a unit their papers are graded and their special (sometimes personal) questions answered.

However, since a large percentage of the students are in countries where Southern Baptists do not and cannot have missionaries, the publication committee decided to send each person another letter. It asked if he were interested in being visited by a Christian believer who could help him, or if he would like to visit someone whose address could be supplied, or if he would like to know the names of others enrolled in the course.

Although it is still too early to get a full picture of the response to this inquiry, some people have answered favorably. Already as a result of the course some eager hearts have trusted Christ, and others

Thursday, Nov. 10, 1966

THE BAPTIST RECORD 3



FIVE TENNESSEE SBC PRESIDENTS HONORED: A banquet paying tribute to five presidents of the Southern Baptist Convention was held in Nashville by the Tennessee Baptist Convention Executive Board to honor (left to right) H. Franklin Paschall, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Nashville, and current SBC President; W. Wayne Dehoney, pastor of First Baptist Church, Jackson, Tenn., and immediate past president of the SBC (1965-66); Ramsey Pollard, pastor of Bellevue Baptist Church, Memphis, Tenn., (SBC president, 1960-61); J. W. Storer of Nashville, executive secretary-treasurer of the SBC Foundation, (president, 1954-55); and R. G. Lee, pastor emeritus of Bellevue Baptist Church, Memphis, and SBC president, 1949-51. (BP Photo)



REV. AND MRS. HOWARD HUGHEY, and sons Gary and Glenn.

RED BANKS CALLS PASTOR

Red Banks Church, Red Banks, has called Rev. Howard Hughey as pastor.

Mr. Hughey, a native of Pontotoc, was graduated from Blue Mountain College. His wife is the former Ruth Jagers from Pontotoc County. They have two children, Gary, 9 and Glenn, 6.

Mr. Hughey has been in the ministry since 1956. He has pastored churches in Pontotoc, Benton, Lee and Union Counties. During pastorate at Locust Grove Church, Union County, a fifteen thousand dollar annex was added to the church, with a substantial increase in attendance and

additions. Mrs. Hughey was director of young people's work in the county as well as in the church.

In 1964 he started a mission in the Keonville Community in Union County and later organized the Keonville Church. In 1965 he became pastor of Guntown Church where the church was led into full-time services with an increase in attendance.

Assemblies of God youth have distributed more than 11 million gospel tracts since a concerted literature evangelism thrust was launched in January, 1963.

BSSB LITERATURE TAUGHT

NASHVILLE — Literature published by the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention here is also being taught with a Scottish accent due to an agreement between the Board and the Baptist Union of Scotland.

The Board began publishing the literature for the Baptist churches in Scotland after reaching an agreement with the department of Christian education of the Baptist Union of Scotland last April. One section of the agreement states that the BSU's department of Christian education will promote and recommend the literature published by the Board.

The executive committee of the Baptist Sunday School Board voted unanimously in favor of the agreement.



LEADERS OF THE WILLIAM CAREY COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION are pictured at meeting in the Students Center conference room Saturday when plans were made for homecoming, scheduled on December 3. From left are: Mrs. Lillian Finch, Magee; Miss Beth Ann Farnell, Hattiesburg; Dr. Elvin Smith, Jackson, who is president of the Carey Alumni Association; Bill Martin, Hattiesburg, and Mrs. Bonnie Bates, Hattiesburg.

YOUTH NIGHT

The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper
Of Any Kind In Mississippi

JOE T. ODLE, Editor

The Coming Convention

The Mississippi Baptist Convention will meet in Jackson next week for its 131st annual session. Approximately 1500 to 2000 messengers will come for the three day meeting, while thousands of other visitors will come for the special men's meeting on Monday preceding the convention, and the closing youth rally at the state coliseum on Thursday night.

This may well be one of the most important conventions of this decade. It will consider the largest proposed budget of Mississippi Baptist history. It will hear reports from its boards, institutions and agencies, and will deal with the requests of some of them for approval of plans for enlargement and advance. It will hear the report of the "Committee of 24" which was appointed last year to make a depth study of church-state relationships, and will make some decisions concerning guidelines for the institutions and agencies in church-state matters. It will hear inspirational messages in each session, and will close its meeting with the giant youth rally.

Without question the major issue which will come before the convention will be the report of the "Committee of 24". Already this report has created widespread discussion, and it seems evident that there will be full debate concerning the report when it is presented.

The special committee is comprised of a cross-section of pastors and laymen from all parts of the state, and represented varied views on the issue. There are 14 laymen and 10 preachers on the committee, with Dr. S. R. Woodson, of Columbus, named as chairman.

The committee took its task most seriously and held seven full meetings, and many sub-committee meetings, before releasing its report. All areas of church-state relationships as they effect churches, church organizations, and church related institutions, were given thorough study. The report was released through the pages of the Baptist Record several weeks ago.

This study reveals how closely related the church is to the state in modern American society, and how much the churches and denominations, with their institutions, are involved in church-state relationships.

In the recommendations section of the report, the committee suggested some very positive guidelines for the institutions in their relationships with the state.

First, and perhaps most important, is the recommendation that Baptist institutions should not accept grants from the federal government or from any other government agency.

The committee did give approval to federal loans, but only if church-state problems are not involved, and if the trustees felt that there was no compromise of principle or loss of control of the institutions.

The committee approved of loans and grants to

students as long as they are contracts between citizens and the state, and do not involve church-state relations.

It approved of contractual relations whereby the institutions enter into contract with government agencies to be paid for services rendered, as long as church-state problems are not involved.

It approved of government benefits available to faculty members and other employees, as long as church-state problems were not involved.

It approved of other government benefits available to all institutions and individual citizens, such as police protection, tax exemption, health and safety regulations, etc.

All of this is in line with the policy which the convention and the institutions long have been following. Most certainly they have sought to be law-abiding, and to work with the government agencies in every necessary manner. Moreover, all of the institutions have taken advantage of the long term government loans for the erection of new buildings. All of them have had students who borrowed from the government for their education, and all have had faculty members who have participated in special grants, scholarships, etc. It is only in the past two years that some of the institutions have ceased to participate in these matters, because of the new government regulations.

There was division in the committee on the issue of acceptance of government loans by the institutions, but a majority felt that they could be accepted under certain conditions, and the report so recommends. The conditions set forth, however, require that there be no loss of control of the institution by the trustees, and that no church-state principles shall be breached. Of course, under present government regulations, only one institution, William Carey, could even consider the loans.

It is evident that there is some opposition to the loan approval section of the report, and it appears that this will be the center of questioning and discussion by the convention.

While the convention can do anything that it wants to do with the report, it seems probable that it actually has a choice of four ways of handling it.

1. The convention can accept the report as it is, and adopt it as guidelines for the convention and its institutions.

2. It can reject the report, and leave the institutions in their present status, without any guidelines.

3. It can reject the report, and return the matter to the present committee, or to a new committee, for further study.

4. It can accept the report, but amend, delete or change certain sections of it.

No person can predict what the convention will do with the report, but it is our opinion, that it will be far better for the action to be either one or four of the above suggested options. It would appear to be very unwise to merely reject the report because of disapproval of certain sections of it, and thus leave the convention without guidelines for the institutions. Of course, the convention itself, will make the final decision.

We dare to offer several suggestions concerning the consideration of this and all other convention business:

1. Let every messenger be much in prayer before and during the convention, that the Holy Spirit may be allowed to lead in this decision.

2. Let us all recognize that this committee has given prayerful and careful consideration to the report, and while it does not necessarily expect that the convention will accept all, or even part of the document, it does have the right to expect a full and serious hearing by the convention.

3. There should be no effort to shut off debate, but all of the time needed should be given to allow full discussion of the issue. Every messenger has a right to be heard if he has something germane to add to the discussion.

4. The spirit of all of us should be, that, whatever the final decision of the convention, we shall continue to give our love and support to the institutions, and to the whole convention program.

These are very important issues coming before the convention. Every church in the state should join in special prayer that God's will may be done, not only in this but in all other matters coming to the attention of the convention.

Moreover, all of us should pray, that there will be such harmony and unity in the decisions, that messengers will leave the convention more united in purpose to move forward together in great advance for Christ in every area of the work, than ever before in Mississippi Baptist history.

The New Sunday School Lessons

The new Life and Work Curriculum of Southern Baptist Sunday School materials for use by Young People and Adult departments has had a wide acceptance. Many Mississippi churches are using the new lessons.

Numerous requests have come concerning whether the Baptist Record plans to carry the lessons. We have been giving the matter most serious consideration, and have been seeking a writer for the lessons.

For the International Lesson series, we have for several years been using the comments in the small pocket quarterly prepared by Dr. Clifton J. Allen of the Sunday School Board. These lessons are brief enough that we find space for them in the Record. However, no such brief discussion of the new lessons is available from the Sunday School Board so we must seek a writer elsewhere, preferably within the state. One man is considering the idea now, and it is possible that we will be able to begin the series with the next quarter, January 1, 1967.

Let us assure our readers in churches using the new series, that we will do our best to provide the lessons. Even if we succeed, we shall continue to carry the present lesson series. It is probable, that in order to carry both, we shall have to drop the Sunday reports which we have carried for several years. While definite decisions has not been made on this, we are seriously considering it.

Correction: Youth Rally Date

By error, last week's editorial on the coming convention gave the date of the Youth Rally as Friday night. This should have been Thursday night. The correct date is Thursday night, November 17, at 7:00 o'clock. The meeting will be at the State Coliseum.

PERSPECTIVE

Robert J. Hastings

"AN ADULT COMMITMENT"

If you are an adult who accepted Christ as a child, you know the profound changes that have occurred in your life since then:

(1) You now have the freedom to decide many more things for yourself. You have the freedom to attend church on Sundays or to stay home. You have the freedom to make a generous offering or no offering. You have the freedom to choose your own friends, set your own hours, and adopt your own moral standard. How does this affect your relationship to Christ, as compared to your days as a youngster when these things were decided for you?

(2) You are now more or less self-supporting, and perhaps embarked on your own career. You are not a child being called to breakfast by your mother but a man with a responsibility to bring home the bacon for tomorrow's breakfast.

(3) You are perhaps married, and your husband or wife may or may not share your religious convictions and the faith you subscribed to as a child.

(4) You have been exposed to other denominations within the Christian faith, as well as to some of the non-Christian religions of the world (whereas there may have been a time when you thought everyone in the world was a Baptist!).

(5) You have been exposed to those who say they have no religion at all and that Christianity is just one of many superstitions carried over from the past.

(6) You have been exposed to late-20th Century sophistication that knows how to be tolerant without being involved, knowledgeable without being wise, and self-sufficient without being satisfied.

What has this done to your faith? Strengthened it? Weakened it? Or simply left you on about the same level of spiritual maturity you knew as a boy or girl? In the light of adult experiences and responsibilities, most adults need an adult commitment to Christ. Not a second conversion, mind you. But a reevaluation, a reappraisal, a reaffirmation of one's convictions.

Knight Named Kentucky Paper Assistant Editor

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (BP) — George W. Knight, former news director at Southern Baptist Seminary here, has been named assistant editor of the Western Recorder, official weekly newspaper of the Kentucky Baptist Convention. Knight replaces R. G. Puckett, who left the state Baptist paper after three years to become editor of the Maryland Baptist.

The new assistant editor is a graduate of Southern Baptist Seminary here, and recently completed all requirements for the master of theology degree at Southern Seminary.

A native of Alabama, Knight majored in journalism at the University of Alabama, graduating in 1962. He was copy editor of the student newspaper, and worked for one year as a reporter for an Alabama weekly publication.

The Baptist Record

Joe T. Odle, Editor
Joe Abrams, Associate Editor
Anne McWilliams, Ed. Asst.
Mrs. Eunice J. Campbell, Business Manager

Official Journal of the MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION BOARD

Box 580, Jackson, Miss. 39205
Chester L. Quarles, D. D., Executive Secretary-Treasurer

The Baptist Building
Mississippi Street at Congress
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Baptist Board Building
Baptist Board Building

November 18 — Mrs. Jackie Aultman, faculty, William Carey College; Mrs. Katherine Cain, health director, Gilkey School of Nursing.

November 19 — J. B. Parker, chaplain, Baptist Hospital; Ora T. Calloway, Baptist Book Store.

ON THE MORAL SCENE

CHRISTIAN LIFE COMMISSION, SBC

"49,000 people were killed by motor vehicles during 1965, according to Facts, a publication of the National Safety Council. While speed was listed as the major cause of casualties, drunk drivers were cited as the cause of 16.5% of all traffic fatalities and 6.4% of the accidents."

"The use of the drug LSD is spreading into lower age groups of the population, including junior high school students, according to a report in the journal of the American Medical Association."

"2,780,000 serious crimes were reported in calendar year 1965, according to the FBI's annual 'Uniform Crime Report.' The value of stolen goods was more than \$1 billion, and the total loss of human lives reached 9,850."

"Segregated textbooks" which do not give all racial groups fair treatment are on the way out. The Michigan legislature recently passed a law requiring the state's schools to use only history texts that "include accurate recording of any and all ethnic groups who have made contributions to the world, American or the State of Michigan societies." California passed a similar law last year and book publishers are rushing to provide books which meet the standards.

Divorce ceremonies are now being held in a Unitarian Church in Oakton, Virginia, according to the Newsweek report (Oct. 24, 1966 issue). The ceremony includes a prayer and brief address from the minister, after which the couple pledge mutual respect and return their wedding rings to each other. The 15-minute service concludes with the words: "I now pronounce your marriage to be dissolved."

PEOPLE WHO HAVE IMPRESSED ME — Phil Card

Magnanimous



Chester Quarles is Executive Secretary of the Mississippi Baptist Convention (1959-). He has led convention forces in a most cooperative and magnanimous way to help the churches of SBC in crusades, student summer workers, building programs, equipment, pastors, laymen, finances, and other phases of the Lord's work. Native of Mississippi, reared in Alabama, graduate of Howard Baptist College, Birmingham and Southern Seminary. Given leadership to evangelistic crusades and mission tours in several foreign countries; served on boards and agencies of SBC; pastored churches, served in TU department of SBC; state TU sec. of Ala., general and far-sighted leader. Developed tennis, golf and other athletics to above-average degree, even though a victim of polio.

—COLORADO SOUTHERN BAPTIST, October 28, 1966

Southern Baptist Film Gets Award

WASHINGTON (BP)—The Educational Communication Association, an interfaith corporation, has selected a Southern Baptist television film, "The Inheritance," for one of its three major awards.

The award will be presented to Paul Stevens, executive director of the Radio and Television Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention.

during the second International Bible Communication Congress here Oct. 29-31.

"The Inheritance," a one-hour color television film, was made at ancient archaeological sites in the Middle East. It is a re-creation of Biblical history from the beginning of man to the coming of Christ, and traces man's movement to a belief in one God and the development of an ethical life within the Judeo-Christian tradition.

The Christ Church, which has thousands of members, will host the film, and originally set up to meet all donations.

Newest In Books

BESIDE THE POINT—THE GULFSHORE STORY by Anne McWilliams (Gulfshore Baptist Assembly, 66 pp., art cover, \$2.95, published by Golden Rule Press, Golden, Colo.)

Gulfshore, the Mississippi Baptist Assembly at Pass Christian, Miss., has, in the few years of its existence, become a vital part of the life and program of Mississippi Baptists.

Already thousands of Baptists from Mississippi, and large numbers from across the Southern Baptist Convention, have felt the impact of its spirit, and the power of its Christian witness. Because of its ever increasing importance as a Christian agency, and as a part of the Mississippi Baptist Convention, many have felt that its story needed to be told for present day Baptists, and preserved for future ones. Assembly leadership called upon Mrs. W. D. McWilliams of the Baptist Record staff, to do the writing. Mrs. McWilliams has done an outstanding job preparing the material and the Golden Rule Press has done a beautiful job in printing it.

The author has dug into historical records of the past, to tell the romantic story of the city Pass Christian and of its Henderson Point section, where Gulfshore is located. The days when the property was a resort hotel, and then a government Merchant Marine Base during World War II are depicted. The story is told of efforts of Mississippi Baptists to find and develop a great permanent assembly program, beginning with Kittiwake Assembly, also on the Gulf Coast, and now used as the Royal Ambassador Camp and for small assembly groups. The fulfillment of dreams of an even greater program, when the convention was able to bid for and finally purchase the Gulfshore property makes a thrilling chapter. The development of the program, the continuous enlargement and utilization of the property, and the battle with nature when Hurricane Betsy came roaring in, all are told in exciting paragraphs. Hopes and plans for the future are included. As he reads the story, the reader finds himself feeling that "God gave Gulfshore to Mississippi Baptists."

Those persons who have been to Gulfshore will want copies of the book as a memento of precious hours spent there, while others should read it in order to learn just what this wonderful facility is meaning, and will mean through years to come, to Mississippi Baptists, young and old. The book will be on sale at the Gulfshore exhibit booth during the Mississippi Baptist Convention next week.

ONE LAST CHRISTMAS by Bill Cannon (Broadman, 127 pp., \$1.50)

Bill Cannon, editor, general books, Broadman Books Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, and a former Mississippian, is author of this brief, but well-written and interesting novel. A man embittered by tragedy comes home "for one last Christmas," and finds that in fact he is seeking to "come home to God." This little book would make a nice Christmas gift.

THE MANY FACES OF ETHYL by William S. Gardner (Broadman, 128 pp., \$1.50)

Gardner, associate professor of ethics, New Orleans

Seminary, gives a factual, objective view of Ethyl Alcohol as he really is. He says, "Her full name is Ethyl Alcohol. She seems glamorous, scintillating, and successful... she has expensive tastes, and nearly every Sunday she goes to church. But Ethyl's is a false beauty. Her faces also depict unemployment, poverty, divorce, traffic deaths, suicides."

GO OUT WITH JOY by Norma Young Stevens (Broadman, 128 pp., \$1.50)

This is a joyful book about the lively adventures of a missionary family in language school in Costa Rica. The family experiences an "eventful" night, feel earth trem-

ors, and attend an unusual wedding. The writer is a missionary, and teaches at Mexican Baptist Theological Seminary, Torreon, Coahuila, Mexico.

THE CHRISTIAN PERSUADER by Leighton Ford (Harper and Row, 159 pp., \$3.95)

An associate evangelist in the Billy Graham Association takes a new look at evangelism. A keen analysis of problems in evangelism today, and the Christian answer through personal witness and mass witness. The author declares the loss of urgency in Christian witness and calls for its recovery. He answers the critics who say that evangelism is not relevant to our day. A strong appeal for continuous witness to the saving power of Christ.

Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

November 14—Ann Burnside, Baptist Book Store; Martin J. Gilbert, superintendent of missions, Jeff Davis County.

November 15 — Annie Hendricks, registrar, Blue Mountain College; Mrs. Bobby Benson, staff, Blue Mountain College.

November 16—Mrs. James L. Clark, faculty, Clarke College; Mrs. Jewel Conniff, Baptist student director, William Carey College.

November 17 — Clarice Moon, assistant registrar, Mississippi College; Mrs. Bonnie Graham, receptionist, Children's Village.

November 18—Mrs. R. E. Atwood, Baptist Building; Mrs. Charles Bingham, Baptist headquarters.

November 19 — Mrs. Jackie Aultman, faculty, William Carey College; Mrs. Katherine Cain, health director, Gilkey School of Nursing.

November 20—J. B. Parker, chaplain, Baptist Hospital; Ora T. Calloway, Baptist Book Store.

Health Benefit Plan Meets Need

By W. R. Roberts
Annuity Secretary, Mississippi

Just over a year ago more than 6,000 people enrolled in our Health Benefit Plan of hospital - surgical and major medical protection. A year later this number has grown to over 12,000 members and their families.

Why have over 12,000 joined the Health Benefit Plan in less than a year? First, because they needed adequate protection, and found it in the Health Benefit Plan. Second, because they wanted dependable protection. They knew that a plan underwritten by Blue Cross - Blue Shield and administered by the Annuity Board qualified. Third, because they wanted permanent protection - a plan that could not be cancelled, could be continued wherever they might be called, and was not terminated in old age. Fourth, because they wanted reasonably priced protection - not cheap, but worth the money.

The Health Benefit Plan is a three part program of medical coverage: (a) Blue Cross applies to the hospital bill. (b) Blue Shield provides for surgery, anesthesia, maternity, and first aid. (c) Major Medical covers other expenses at home, or in the doctor's office as well as in the hospital. For example: Amounts in excess of or in addition to that covered in Blue Cross or Blue Shield; doctor bills in the hospital, office or home; private duty

nursing; drugs requiring written prescription; blood, blood plasma, or blood plasma expander; diagnostic admissions and-or laboratory procedures; ambulance service, and many

other medical expenses. The Major Medical is the real "plus value" that makes the Health Benefit Plan unique.

Another semi-annual enrollment period is here. New applications for the Health Benefit Plan are now being accepted. This enrollment period will close November 30 with protection effective January 1, 1967.

ment period is here. New applications for the Health Benefit Plan are now being accepted. This enrollment period will close November 30 with protection effective January 1, 1967.



TO BUY PIANO—

They Picked A Bale In A Day

Members of the Parkway Baptist Chapel in Houston, picked a bale of cotton on Saturday October 22, given to them by James Price, a member of the congregation. The money from the sale of the cotton will be used to purchase a piano now being used in worship.

"For some this was a thrilling first time to pick cotton, but for many others it was a step back into the Good old Days," says the pastor, Rev. Aaron Lewis. "The blue ribbon for the most cotton picked went to Mrs. Harold Sartin for picking 100 pounds for the day. Every union in Training Union was represented in the task. The youngest, Shirley Foster, age 6, picked 10 pounds, while Jim Ford age 77, picked 53 pounds. Fun and fellowship, as well as hard work, were enjoyed by all."

Marion Church To Celebrate 100th Anniversary

Marion Church, Marion, Mississippi, which was established in 1868, will celebrate its one hundredth anniversary with a special centennial program on November 13, to begin at eleven o'clock and conclude with a Fellowship dinner in the Recreation Hall.

Dr. I. E. Stokes of Beltsville, Maryland, who is a former member of the Marion Church, will be the featured speaker on the program. Also included on the program will be a presentation of the history of the church by the Church Historical Committee.

The church extends a special invitation to all former members and friends to visit with them on this occasion, according to the pastor, Rev. Kermit Sharp.

The longest word in literature was coined by the Greek, Aristophanes. In Greek, it has 170 letters (182 if transliterated into English), and means a goulash of left-overs!



REV. SAMIR SWAISS AND MISS NORA HADDAD were married in late September in the Baptist church in Anjara, Jordan, where he is pastor. Southern Baptist Missionary Anna Cowan was the bride's attendant.

Jordan Missionaries In Wedding Party

Baptists from throughout Jordan attended the wedding of Rev. Samir Swaiss, pastor of the Baptist church in the village of Anjara, and Miss Nora Haddad, of Jerash, and several Southern Baptist missionaries were members of the wedding party.

Miss Anna Cowan was attendant to the bride; Rev. J. Wayne Fuller and Rev. Graydon B. Hardister were among friends of the groom chosen to bring the bride from her home to the church; Miss Maurine T. Perryman played the organ; and Rev. William O. Horn led a prayer of dedication. Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom were honored with a mansaf feast in the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. August Lovegren. (Mansaf, made of rice and goat's meat, is the national dish of Jordan, served on special occasions.)

Mr. Swaiss graduated from the Arab Baptist Theological Seminary, Beirut, Lebanon, in June. In addition to his work in Anjara, he serves as chaplain of the Baptist Hospital in Ajloun, Jordan.

ASHLEY RETIRES AT KITTIWAKE ASSEMBLY

By Anne Washburn McWilliams
"Is there anything Allen can't do?" a neighbor asked.

"I don't know if there's anything he can't do," his mother-in-law answered, "but he keeps everything fixed around my house."

Allen Ashley, caretaker at Kittiwake Assembly, retired effective November 1. He and Mrs. Ashley have moved near Crystal Springs to live with Mrs. Ashley's mother, Mrs. J. F. Sharp. They hope to have a garden and a cow, and he plans to help in a nearby chicken-raising business. Their address is Route 1, Box 224, Crystal Springs.

For eleven years he was an employee of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, since the Board bought Kittiwake in 1955. But he actually began his duties there in September 1957, the year the camp was built. He and his family moved into a house on the Kittiwake grounds on Thanksgiving Day of that year, and have resided there since, except for the years 1948-1955, when they lived in Pass Christian.

First, he was employed by Miss Lillian Van Tucker, who built Kittiwake as a girls' summer camp. Then Miss Tucker sold the property to Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hunt, who made it a camp for both boys and girls. In the beginning, there were eight cabins, one used for crafts.

In those early days there was no four-lane highway, but simply a narrow, black-topped road beside the seawall. However, vacationers and tourists and campers have been travelling to the Mississippi Gulf Coast for a long, long time. "Girls came from all

over the United States, and indeed from all over the world," Mrs. Ashley remembers.

Allen Ashley was born at Terry, but grew up at Bassett, Ark., where his father owned a farm. Mrs. Ashley, a native of Copiah County, is the former Josie Sharp of Crystal Springs. The couple, who met while both were working in Terry, were married April 5, 1930. Only seven years later, they moved to Kittiwake where they reared their family. Their son, Joe Allen Ashley, works in Fairbanks, Alaska. One daughter, Mrs. J. E. Horton, now lives in Thompson, Ga., and the other is living in Biloxi while her husband is in Vietnam. She is Mrs. W. E. Ochseneck. There are six grandchildren.

Mr. Ashley's duties at Kittiwake were endless. He kept the grounds in tip-top shape, and when people did not know he was still going. Many times it was one o'clock or later when he finished locking up, and went to bed. When Mrs. Sharp was visiting them one time, and he kept rushing in and out, she suddenly asked, "Allen, don't you EVER stop?"

The care of Kittiwake was entrusted to him, and feeling a deep responsibility, he wanted to do everything well. He considered his work there as a contribution to the Lord's work, in every task he felt that he was working for God.

There were buildings to be kept clean, lawns changed, grounds kept, shrubbery trimmed, grass cut, the swimming pool cleaned, the heating system adjusted, the air-conditioners checked. He worked in winter, too, doing jobs that had to be put off in

the summer.

One cold November afternoon in 1958, the Convention Board was considering buying Gulfshore; they looked over the property on Henderson Point and then met at Kittiwake for coffee, and a business meeting. Mr. Ashley attended part of that historic meeting, and during the rest of the afternoon he was in the kitchen overseeing the preparation and serving of the coffee.

In fact, he did everything needed to keep the place up, and everybody comfortable, at Kittiwake. "And I enjoyed doing it while I was there, too," he smiled.

Four times in the eleven years Baptists have owned Kittiwake, hoboos have broken into one of the buildings looking for a place to sleep. Mr. Ashley was constantly, asking if this were a motel. One night the Ashleys heard a noise outside, and both caught a glimpse of a man in an orange shirt. Mr. Ashley went out, with his dog, to investigate, but the man disappeared. Later a policeman admonished him, "You'd better be careful doing your own checking around these bushes at night! You could get knocked in the head!" But Mr. Ashley's first thought had been that he was responsible for Kittiwake, and if there were a prowler, he didn't want him to get away.

In the summers, one or two student staffers helped him with the work. During the time of RA camps, Morrison's did the cooking, as they do for Gulfshore. For camps and retreats held by individual church groups, one cook was

usually hired to prepare the meals.

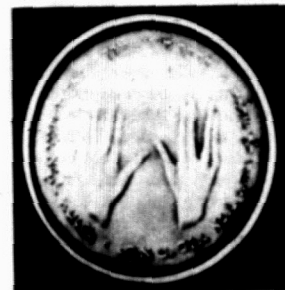
Mr. Ashley says, "I will miss those RA boys! I enjoyed working with all of them. It was nice, too, to get to meet so many church leaders and preachers from over the state, and all the assembly managers were always nice." He will miss his favorite food, too, having moved inland. It is seafood gumbo.

Though he didn't have much leisure time, he did go fishing every once in a while, and now that he has retired, he hopes to do some squirrel hunting.

He has seen some hurricanes in his time; the big one in 1947, and Betsy, he particularly remembers. Water came up to their doorsteps in 1947. They stayed in a house in the next street until the water was gone. When they came their way, they drove to Wiggins, and went so fast that Mrs. Ashley exclaimed, "I'd rather stay and take my chances with wind and water than die in a car wreck!"

Both Mr. and Mrs. Ashley were active members of First Baptist Church, Pass Christian, and now have moved their letters to County Line Church in Copiah County. He was converted and baptized in Pass Christian. They are ever mindful of I Peter 5:7, "Casting all your cares upon Him, for He careth for you."

The Convention Board through the Baptist Record expresses appreciation to a gentle, kind-hearted, good man for his years of faithful service. He has been loyal to his appointed tasks, and his work was well done.



SHEKELS BEING MINTED—LONDON—The shekel, an ancient Hebrew coin today used to symbolize an individual's affiliation with a Zionist organization, is being minted again in London. The silver coins will be minted in sets of five for use in the Jewish religious ceremony of Pidyon Ha-ben, the redemption of the first-born male child 30 days after birth, a Biblical requirement. The father offers five shekels (or half-dollars) to a kohen—a member of the priestly family—in redemption of the child. (RNS Photo)

Arab Publication Center Offers World Shipment

Christian literature in the Arabic language will be shipped anywhere in the world by the Baptist publication center in Beirut, Lebanon, says Miss Virginia Cobb, Southern Baptist missionary director.

The center originates or translates a variety of materials: Sunday School literature, Christian training lessons, mission programs, Baptist study course books, tracts, religious novels, simple works on philosophy and ethics, and children's books.

An Arabic translation of Bill Wallace of China, by Jesse C. Fletcher, is now in bookstores of the Near East, and a translation of The Rebe, by Lloyd C. Douglas, is in the hands of a printer.

Requests for the catalog and orders for materials should be sent to the Baptist Publication Center, Box 2026, Beirut, Lebanon.

Stewarts Give Organ To 1st, Isola

First Church, Isola, recently recognized two of its members in a special ceremony during a Sunday morning worship service. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stewart were given an Appreciation Certificate from the congregation for their gift of a \$1000 Baldwin organ to the church. A plaque honoring the Stewarts as donors was placed on the organ. Rev. Bob Wadley is the pastor.

The Forgotten Multitude

By Graham L. Hales, Jr.,
Pastor University Church,
Hattiesburg

I was deeply disturbed during Foreign Missions Week at Ridgecrest, two years ago. The speaker asked, "If you really wanted to help out of the woods and found nine men on one end of the log, but only one man on the other end, which end would you help lift?" The answer was obvious. Then he applied this same reasoning to the choice between serving Christ as a Foreign Mission Board missionary and serving in a local church here in the United States. Several months of prayer and committee seeking passed before I was convinced God did not want us to leave America.

At the state university is our BSU. It meets in a little house that has room for about forty students at a time. One director and one part-time secretary try to carry on the program. Only by a large infusion of local church funds could even this be possible. This BSU tries to reach over thirty-three hundred Baptist students, and several hundred students with no church affiliation. The Baptist college ministers to a total student body of less than one thousand.

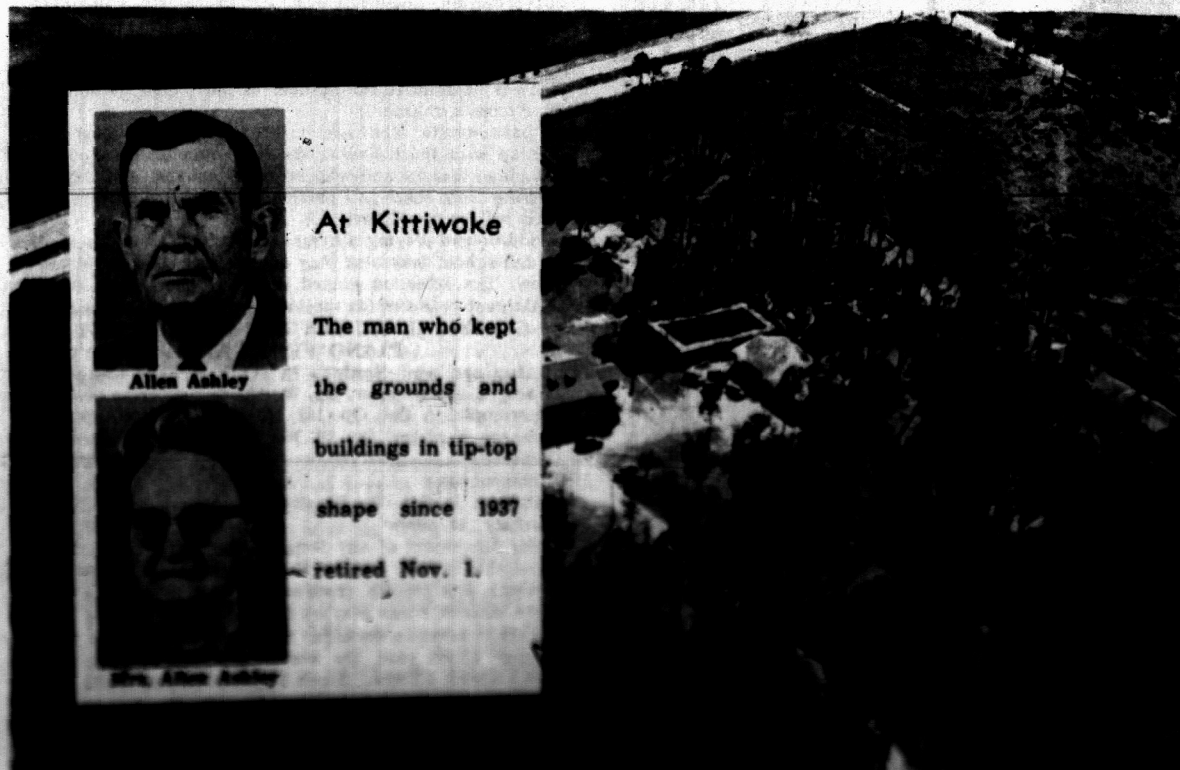
Obviously, the "reaching power" of the university BSU is greatly limited, and this condition is repeated on every campus of every state supported college in Mississippi.

Now, let me ask you a question. When over seventy-five per cent of our Baptist youth in Mississippi attend state schools, and when the overwhelming number of evangelistic prospects also attend state schools, is it not a little blind that we do so little for so great a multitude? Have we forgotten them? Do they rate so little of our available money?

Consider what a tremendous opportunity is ours if we increased significantly the amount of money and personnel in these state BSU centers. Give each campus one adequate building, three full-time directors with superior training and ample secretarial help to perform the necessary work. We would increase over 300% our out-reach and in-reach per dollar spent when compared with that spent on Baptist campuses.

I do not imply by these statements any opposition to our own colleges. They need and must have more help. They provide a creative center of Christian culture and training we must have. But, I do urge a radical increase in our support NOW for our work on state college campuses. These represent the best "laboratories" for Christian penetration and practice presently available. They contain the majority of tomorrow's leaders. They are the primary fields "white unto harvest."

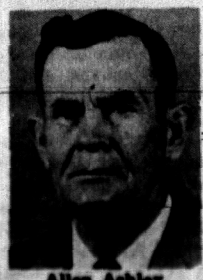
As our state convention meets soon in Jackson to discuss the vital matter of Christian education in our state, may we NOT FORGET the previously FORGOTTEN MULTITUDE of Baptist youth and unsaved youth who now attend and will attend state supported schools in Mississippi.



At Kittiwake

The man who kept the grounds and buildings in tip-top shape since 1937

retired Nov. 1.



Allen Ashley



Mrs. Allen Ashley

An Urgent Request!

MR. MODERATOR, WILL YOU PLEASE SEND THE LIST OF YOUR 1966-67 ASSOCIATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL OFFICERS TO MR. BRYANT CUMMINGS, P. O. BOX 536, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI 39205? THE SOONER WE GET THIS LIST THE SOONER WE'LL BE ABLE TO HELP THESE WORKERS.

YOUTH NIGHT



University Church Initiates Intern Program For Students

A new program of training for students planning to enter church-related vocations is under way at University Church, Hattiesburg.

In the initial session, three ministerial students enrolled as sophomores at William

Carey College have been selected. They are Mel Himes of Mobile, Alabama, Larry Shrum and David Debord of Pompano Beach, Florida, pictured above with Dr. Hales.

They are working in the various departments of the

Sunday school and Training Union program on a rotation basis that is designed to acquaint them with every phase and age-group in the basic church organization.

Seminars are held bi-weekly with the pastor, at which their work is discussed, personal evaluations are presented, and problems analyzed. A practice sermon by one of the students is a part of each seminar. Later in the church year, the students will participate in other pastoral phases including visitation, counseling, administrative procedures and long-range planning.

The pastor, Dr. Graham Hales, noted that the program has received the enthusiastic approval of the church membership, and said, "If the program continues to progress as it has at the onset, we hope to enlarge its scope to include more interns in future years. Our basic purpose is to acquaint these future pastors with the jobs and problems of the pastoral ministry and in this way enable them to be more effective ministers of Christ when God leads them to a parish church as its pastor."

Gyrators Club Elects Officers

The Gyrators Club, (Baptist Preachers' Wives), met in Calvary Baptist Church, with Mrs. Joe Tuten, Mrs. Tom Bourn, and Mrs. Judd Allen hostesses, for the October 1966 fellowship meeting. A covered dish luncheon was served.

The president, Mrs. Charles Gentry, Clinton, called for reading of minutes and for introductions of guests. Members present were: Mrs. Judd Allen, Mrs. Tom Bourn, Mrs. Wayne Burkes, Mrs. Bracey Campbell, Mrs. Bill Causey, Mrs. Silas Cooper, Mrs. Bill Causey, Mrs. Silas Cooper, Mrs. Bill Duncan, Mrs. E. D. Estes, Mrs. Charles Gentry, Mrs. A. L. Goodrich, Mrs. David Grant, Mrs. F. D. Hewitt, Mrs. Tom Hudson, Mrs. Clifton Malone, Mrs. Phil McCarty, Mrs. G. A. McCoy, Mrs. Russell McIntire, Mrs. Herman Milner, Mrs. Bradley Pope, Mrs. Fuller Saunders, Mrs. Jimmy Smith, Mrs. A. W. Talbert, Mrs. Fred Tarpley, Mrs. Joe Tuten, and Mrs. Don Wainwright.

The following new officers will serve in 1966-1967: President: Mrs. Charles Gentry, Clinton; Vice President: Mrs. J. Clark Hensley, Jackson; Secretary and Reporter: Mrs. E. D. Estes, Jackson; Social Chairman: Mrs. Russell McIntire, Clinton; Telephone Chairman: Mrs. Tom Hudson, Clinton; Telephone Committee: Mrs. A. L. Goodrich, Clinton; Mrs. Benton Preston, Jackson; Mrs. Joe Tuten, Jackson; Mrs. Gordon Samsing, Jackson; Mrs. James Parker, Jackson; Mrs. Lincoln Newman, Jackson.

The December meeting will be in First Church, Jackson, December 8 at 7:00 p.m. when the husbands will be invited to their Christmas banquet.

Communion Table Memorial Gift

A beautiful communion table has been given to New Zion Church (Simpson County) in memory of Mrs. Una Touchstone Owen by Miss Sude Touchstone and Mr. T. Nolan Touchstone, both of Jackson. Mrs. Owen was raised and brought up in the New Zion Church. Rev. Don Nerven is the present pastor.



FIRST CHURCH, BROOKLYN dedicated a new pastorial in special services October 9. Rev. Kenneth N. Wardle, pastor, has announced. Dr. Joel Ray, superintendent of missions, Lebanon Association, and member of the faculty at William Carey College, was guest speaker. Shown above are those attending the dedication service. The pastorial has three bedrooms, two baths, living and dining rooms, a den and kitchen combination, utility room, and carport. All members of the church cooperated in planning, building, and furnishing it. Pastor Wardle, his wife, and children, Kenneth Dale, 8, Joseph Wayne, 6, John William, 4, and Davis, 19 months, are now living in the new home.

Clark Accepts Louisiana Call

Rev. James L. Clark, pastor of New Palestine Church, Picayune, has resigned to accept the call to the Foster Road Church, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Clark pastored the New Palestine Church for nearly five years. He also has served as moderator of the Pearl River Association and as Convention Board member. The church has grown considerably during this ministry, with over 300 additions.

Churches In The News

Franklin Church, Flora, honored their pastor, Rev. W. M. Buffington, with a surprise birthday supper at the church on October 16. Mr. Buffington has been pastor of the Franklin Church for over three years.

YOUTH NIGHT

November 17 • Jackson • 7:00 P.M.
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by Anne Washburn McWilliams

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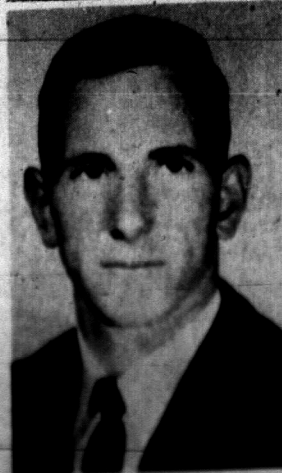
Southwestern Begins Sunday Radio Program

FORT WORTH, TEXAS—Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary's public relations department now produces a weekly three-minute radio interview for "In the Beginning of a Sunday Morning" heard locally on station KFJZ from 7-8 a. m.

Taped in the seminary's recording studio the interviews are conducted by Miss Connie Page, a first year student, and seminary news director Billy Keith.

Miss Page, who enrolled in the seminary after 12 years of radio and television work in Phoenix, Seattle and Detroit, and Keith will be interviewing new faculty and staff members, visitors to the campus and various students. Keith is a missionary to Japan home on a year's furlough.

Cooperative Program giving in Texas increased during January and February of 1966 more than four million dollars over the same two-month period in 1965.



GARY CLINTON WHEAT, was named to the gospel ministry by New Palestine Church on October 9. Gary is now enrolled at First Street Baptist College and will soon attend William Carey College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheat of Phoenix.

1967 District Festivals

Last week's Baptist Record gave the dates, places, and schedules for the sixteen district festivals in piano, voice, and song leading.

Below is information concerning the piano division of the festival. Next week the Record will carry information about the song leading division.

General Information: The piano division of the festival will be divided into three groups—Junior (9-11), Junior High (12-14), and Senior High (15-17).

Rules For Piano Participants

- The piano festival is open to those nine years of age through high school age.
- Each participant selects one hymn to play. The hymn should be selected from either Baptist Hymnal, Broadman Hymnal, Christian Friars, or Junior Hymnal.
- The following procedure should be observed in playing the hymn:
 - Each participant, when it comes time for him to play, will announce the name of the hymn, the composer, and the key in which the hymn is written.
 - First, he will play the hymn as written.
 - Second, he will play the hymn while the congregation sings one stanza. (A song leader will be furnished.) A suitable introduction should be given.
 - Third, he will play a variation suitable for offertory either original or transcription. If a transcription is used, only a portion equal to the length of one stanza of the hymn should be played.
- The hymn player will be judged on the following five areas: Interpretation, Accuracy, Tone, Other Effects, and Appearance (Stage deportment and posture).
- The hymns and variations are not required to be played from memory.
- There is no limit to the number of participants which may enter from a church.
- All participants who are pre-registered will play first, starting with those having the least amount of experience and piano lessons and who are the youngest and then progressing from there. All participants who are not pre-registered will be heard last.
- In addition to playing a hymn, eleventh and twelfth graders in high school may also play one of the classical selections below. The selection played must be memorized and the participant is to furnish the judge with a copy of the music.

CLASSICAL SELECTIONS FOR BAPTIST PIANO FESTIVAL

Juniors and Seniors in High School Only

Waltz, C sharp minor, Op. 64, No. 2 Chopin
Impromptu, A flat, Op. 142, No. 2 Schubert
Scherzo, E major, Op. 16, No. 2 Mendelssohn
Minstrels Debussy
Gnomes Liszt
Etude in D flat (Un Sospiro) Liszt
Fantasy, D minor Mozart

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8. Eleventh and twelfth graders who earn a superior rating in the district hymn playing festival will be invited to participate in a music workshop to be held on a Baptist College campus. (Next year, the workshop will be held at Mississippi College, Clinton, March 24). Participants will be given an opportunity to learn and listen to others in the piano field. Music faculty members of the Baptist colleges will judge each participant's playing. Music scholarships may be offered to outstanding musicians.

The Cooperative Program has helped to double the number of missionaries on foreign fields since 1954.

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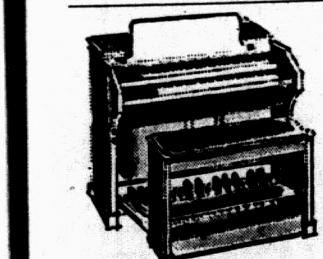
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WILLIAM CAREY COLLEGE YOUNG WOMEN'S AUXILIARY MEMBERS who attended the state-wide retreat at Garaywa in Jackson October 8 and 9 pose above beside the William Carey College bus. From left to right are: Etta Causey, publicity chairman; Janice Byrd, social chairman; Mary Atkinson, music chairman; Audrey Lumpkin, secretary; Shirley Lynch, circle chairman; Lanita Cochran; Susie Epperson, president; Junaita West, and Mrs. Alfred Conniff, Counselor. Mrs. Conniff led a conference and the Carey delegates directed the recreational program.

Rev. L. R. Massey Retires After 42 Years Service

Special Services in New Sardis Church of Smith County on Sunday, September 25, marked the end of the active ministry of a beloved Baptist minister, Rev. L. R. Massey. This ministry covered a period of forty-two years beginning in 1924.

A native of Mississippi, Massey began preaching in 1924 at the Corinth Church in Jasper County. In the same year, he was married to the former Miss Wilm Bogan. He attended Clarke College, Mississippi College and New Orleans Seminary.

Massey pastored in Mississippi, Louisiana, and Ala-

bama. Since 1947 his pastorate has been in Smith County, the last ten years at the New Sardis Church.

In November, 1964, the members of the New Sardis Church honored Mr. and Mrs. Massey in a special service marking his fortieth year in the ministry.

Massey has been active in all phases of denominational life, serving in various capacities of leadership in the Smith County Association.

Rev. and Mrs. Massey will be at home in Hickory, Mississippi. He will be available for supply work, and can be reached at Route 2, Box 44, Hickory, Mississippi.



BLUE MOUNTAIN celebration of Christian Citizenship Week, using the theme, "The World We Live In." Senator Talmadge Littlejohn, New Albany, spoke to the students on the subject, "A Personal Commitment To Freedom." Pictured left to right: Betty Lynn Wade, New Albany; Miss Margaret Eakin, Baptist Student Union director; Mississippi Senator Littlejohn, and Suzi Dobbs, Mobile, Alabama, Christian Citizenship Chairman of the BSU. (Littlejohn's wife is the former Julia Gray, 1960 graduate of BMC.)

Ridgecrest Names Fellowship Hall For Fred Tarpley

Sunday, October 30, Rev. Fred Tarpley completed his years of service as pastor of Ridgecrest, Jackson. He has accepted the position as superintendent of missions for Hinds County.

At the "Pastor Appreciation Service" on Sunday evening, the church gave the Tarpleys a reception, and voted to name the Fellowship Hall "The Fred Tarpley Hall." One family is paying for an oil painting of the pastor to be hung in the hall. In addition, the church gave the Tarpleys a check for \$1,000.

"On Sunday morning, there were four additions, with two coming for baptism. From the time I offered my resignation until the last service, 70 people came into the church. It was a joy to baptize 44 my last month at the church, which made a total of 102 baptisms since January 1. God has been so good, and we are grateful for His blessings," says Mr. Tarpley.



A SURPRISE GUEST at the dedicatory services for William Carey College's new Thomas Fine Arts Center recently was Dr. Frank Crossley Morgan, left. Dr. Morgan, son of the famous Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, was the inspiration behind the original cantata "Psalm 108" written by Carey music professor Dr. Benjamin Dunford, right. The composition was written especially for the dedicatory services of Carey's latest building. It was presented by an 80-voice choir, a soloist, and brass and percussion instrument. Dr. Morgan came to Mississippi from New Jersey specifically to hear the presentation.

Thursday, Nov. 10, 1966

THE BAPTIST RECORD 7

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON—

God's Truth Cannot Be Destroyed

By **CLIFTON J. ALLEN**
Jeremiah 33
Jeremiah's Temple sermon aroused increasing enmity against him. His life was in constant peril.



Even so, he continued to declare the word of the Lord. In 605 B. C., Jeremiah received a charge from the Lord to write down his prophecies in a roll of a book, beginning with the time of Josiah. The roll of Jeremiah is an illustration of God's purpose that his word communicated to men should be written and preserved as the record of his self-revelation to mankind.

This year has marked the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the American Bible Society. This may well remind us of how the word of God has come to us in the Scriptures—through divine revelation, through labor and trial and study and skill on the part of translators, through the blood of martyrs through preachers and teachers and writers, through every medium of communication, and through the activity of God's Spirit.

The Lesson Explained

God's Word Written

The first nineteen verses of the chapter record with dramatic detail the fact and the circumstance of Jeremiah's writing down his prophecies. The prophet, through Baruch, wrote down the message he had received from God and had declared to the people of Jerusalem. The purpose was (verse 3) that the word of warning might inspire repentance and lead to forgiveness. It was not enough for the word to be written. It was then read in the ears of the people that they might know the truth from God.

The Roll Burned

Baruch had read the words of Jeremiah in the Temple. The princes, frightened by what they had heard, admonished Baruch and Jeremiah to remain in hiding, while they told Jehoiakim what they had heard. The king had the roll brought and read in his presence, while the princes listened. He sought to show his disdain and his indifference, as soon as three or four leaves were read, by cutting the roll to pieces and throwing it in the open fire. This he did over the pleading pro-

but the Lord's watchcare preserved the prophet. The roll had been burned, but the truth endured.

The Word Rewritten

Verses 27-28, 32

Jeremiah was now instructed by the Lord to take another roll and write down all the words that had been in the first roll. This was done, as Baruch faithfully transcribed the words spoken by Jeremiah. And many other words were added to what had been contained in the first roll. Doubtless some of these were words of judgment pronounced against Jehoiakim (see verses 29-31). Jehoiakim would have no successor on the throne. He would be killed and his body left unburied.

Truths to Live By

The Word of God will stand forever.—It was written by holy men of God under the inspiration of the Holy Spirit. It has been preserved through the centuries by the power and providence of God. We do not need to be afraid that it will become out of date.

The Bible has come to us at supreme cost.—The energy and wisdom of God's Spirit were poured into the lives of the many persons used of God in the writing of the Scriptures. Their ministry claimed all that they could give. Then there were many persons through the centuries who copied the Scriptures—tediously by hand—giving the best of human skill and care to their task. Then there were translators who labored to understand the meaning of languages, that the Scriptures might be read. And for this, many were persecuted, and many suffered imprisonment and even the cruellest martyrdom. And now in more recent

times, the tireless ministry of research, study, translation, distribution, and of further study and research for interpretation has gone on—that the Bible might be the means of making known the truth of God in Christ to all the peoples of the earth.

The Word of God calls for

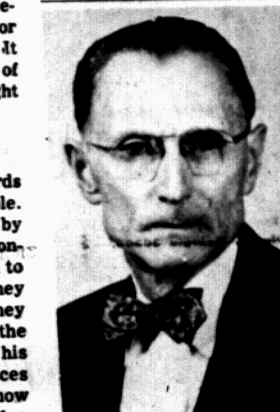
a worthy response.—God's wondrous revelation of himself calls for the most earnest and continuous effort on our part to understand and receive the truth he is revealing to us. His promises call for acceptance by simple trust, strong faith, and deepest gratitude.

YOUTH NIGHT
November 17 • Jackson • 7:00 P.M.
MISSISSIPPI COLISEUM

Sunday Reports
For **COLDS** take **666** **WRITERS**

Sunday School Attendance
Training Union Attendance
Additions To The Church

November 6, 1966	358	155	4
Aberdeen, First	447	116	
Amory, First	125	47	
Belmont, First	131	115	
Belzoni, Calvary	125	106	
Belzoni, First	125	106	
Biloxi, Emmanuel	689	300	4
Biloxi, First	424	164	2
Brandon, First	719	187	
Brookhaven, First	247	122	
Brussels, First	111	54	
Byram, First	111	54	
Cleveland:			
Morris Chapel	126	80	
Columbia, First	737	311	2
Columbus:			
Antioch	344	126	2
Fairview	403	230	1
First	740	253	6
Crystal Springs, First	544	165	
Doddsville, First	62	55	
Forest	412	157	2
Fulton, Trinity	200	131	
Grenada:			
First	502	189	
Gulfport, First	502	189	
Hattiesburg:			
Central	348	236	6
First	452	227	4
Main St.	538	284	6
Main	817	272	
Mission	11	11	
38th Avenue	271	174	2
Houston, First	387	166	
Main	328	166	
Parkway	61	33	
Luka	322	154	
Jackson:			
Alta Woods	1194	363	
Briarwood Drive	349	140	
Broadmoor	1026	555	14
Colonial Heights	521	125	4
Daniel Memorial	619	226	3
First	1426	345	
Forest Hill	506	246	
Hillcrest	416	189	
Highland	265	175	
McDowell Road	358	190	
McLaurin Hgts.	15	15	
Lakeview Man	15	15	
Midway	406	188	1
Morrison Hgts.	406	219	5
Oak Forest	661	236	4
Park Hill	249	162	1
Parkway	1064	324	6
Raymond Road	113	89	
Ridgcrest	724	250	
Robinson St.	340	179	
Southside	340	179	
Van Winkle	604	261	
West Jackson	223	89	
Woodville Hgts.	223	89	
Kosciusko:			
Parkway	200	96	
First	529	202	
Main	511	183	
Chapel	18	19	
Laurel:			
First	460	186	
Highland	481	201	2
Magnolia St.	285	103	
Mainway	185	97	
Second Avenue	355	132	
Missions	305	142	1
Wildwood	164	63	1
Leakesville, First	164	63	1
Lexington	118	58	
Long Beach, First	519	70	
Main	27	19	
Mission	27	19	
Lyon	27	19	
McComb:			
Lynch St.	174	110	2
Meridian:			
South	229	71	1
Magee, Pine Grove	44	30	
Meridian:			
Collinsville	130	70	2
Fifteenth Avenue	532	219	
Hickory Grove	106	59	1
New Hope	146	59	1
Poplar Springs Dr.	502	172	
State Blvd.	456	169	
Mt. Creek (Rankin)	232	100	1
Pascagoula, Eastlawn	232	100	1
Pascagoula, First	779	254	5
Main	779	254	5
G.C. Nursing Home	23	23	
Martin Bluff	23	23	
Pearson	23	23	
Petal-Harvey	104	100	
Main	264	91	
Memorial Drive	264	91	
Pontotoc, W. Hgts.	264	91	
Pontotoc, First	429	184	
Ruth	264	91	
Sarderville	264	91	
Sharon, First (Jones)	162	62	
Star	108	105	
Starkville, First	1087	426	2
Tupelo, (Rankin)	1087	426	2
Tupelo:			
Calvary	626	225	
East Heights	325	123	
First	501	167	2
West Jackson St.	250	126	6
Vicksburg:			
Bowman Avenue	463	197	2
Immanuel	197	67	4
Trinity	180	89	1
West Point, First	506	213	
West End	276	143	
October 30, 1966:			
Amory, First	434	141	
Belmont, First	115	45	
Belzoni, First	270	104	1
Brussels, First	345	165	
Columbia, First	721	284	2
Columbus, Antioch	354	123	
Columbus, Fairview	354	123	
Grenada, First	506	184	
Hattiesburg, First	607	227	
Houston, First	100	74	
Sunrise	355	163	
Main	330	126	
Parkway	65	37	
Luka	322	154	
Kosciusko, Parkway	190	92	
Laurel, First	444	150	
Magnolia St.	211	205	
Mainway	209	125	
Second Ave.	261	143	
Mission	220	85	
Lexington	220	85	
Long Beach	220	85	
Main	220	85	
Lyon	220	85	
McComb:			
Meridian:			
Petal-Harvey	524	140	1
Main	312	123	
Mission	268	101	
Pontotoc, First	412	150	3
Pontotoc, W. Hgts.	273	79	
Ruth	40	21	
Sarderville	268	126	2
Tupelo, Calvary	679	268	10
Tupelo, E. Hgts.	228	73	
Tupelo, First	497	191	
Tupelo, W. Jackson	238	109	4
West Point, First	506	213	
West Point	220	85	
West End	277	140	
Wildwood	220	85	
Woodville	220	85	



Edd T. Cooley
Strengthford

Names Hall For Cooley

The Strengthford Church of Wayne County, Rev. Gale Anderson, pastor, has voted unanimously to name their fellowship hall, a part of a new \$14,000 annex, the Edd T. Cooley Fellowship Hall. Bronze plaques bearing Mr. Cooley's name will be placed in the hall.

In 1954 the members of Strengthford Church were looking for a plot of land on which to construct a new building. It was then that Mr. Cooley came to the rescue and donated a tract of land for the new church building and a cemetery. Since then Mr. Cooley has made many contributions and beneficial suggestions to the church.

Mr. Cooley is a benefactor of Christian education, as well as the local church. A short time ago he presented a check to Mississippi College for \$1000.



CAROLYN SHACKLEFORD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Shackelford, has been elected pianist for the Tennessee Church, Franklin County, she has studied piano for four years.

Revival Starts Before Campaign

Revival in Venezuela began well in advance of the official dates of Venezuelan Baptists' nationwide evangelistic campaign, October 9-November 8.

In Guanare a backsliding Baptist rededicated his life during an evangelistic clinic in January and then began demonstrating his sincerity. As a result of his witness in rural areas, within six months 80 persons made professions of faith in Christ and more than 20 others renewed their commitment to God.

In Valencia a medical doctor, husband of a Baptist, reached the climax of a long spiritual struggle and publicly professed he was trusting Christ.

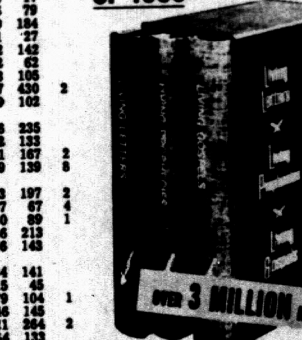
And in Caracas a prodigal son gave his allegiance to the faith in which he had been nurtured by his parents, Baptists in another city.

Several years ago this young man had joined in a bloody leftist insurrection. Wounded in the fighting and imprisoned three years for his part in it, he came through the experience with his rebellious spirit apparently untouched.

But one Sunday night this summer he changed his plans for going to a fiesta-dance and told friends he was going to church instead. And at the close of the service, he went forward, accepting Christ.

Fired by manifestations such as these, the "spirit of expectancy and fervor" mentioned as the desired opening of the evangelistic campaign approached.

SAVE \$1.45
ON THE MOST WANTED BOOKS OF 1966



LIVING LETTERS
The New Testament epistles
LIVING PROPHECIES
The Minor Prophets, Daniel and Revelation
LIVING GOSPELS
all four Gospels and Acts
Now in special gift set gold-stamped with linen bindings a \$10.40 VALUE

ONLY \$8.95
an ideal gift!

Here is the freshness and power of modern language in the Scriptures. Paraphrased by Kenneth Taylor to help young and old discover the vitality of God's Word today!
DR. HERSCHEL H. NOBBS SAYS—



ON THE WAY HOME from school, Kume Island, Okinawa.

MEMPHIS HOSPITAL ENROLLS 130 IN 4 PROGRAMS FOR '67

MEMPHIS — Nearly 130 new students from through out the United States have begun their 1966-67 school year in four educational programs of Baptist Memorial Hospital here.

Heading the list of new enrollees is the School of Nursing with 87 freshmen beginning the three-year program. The School for Radiological Technicians has 20 new students enrolled for two years of study and the School of Medical Technology has 14 in a 12-month course. There are eight more new faces in the hospital's School for Medical Record Librarians.

Here are the new students from Mississippi:

School of Nursing—Janice Marie Bell, Pontotoc; Mary Sue Bennett, Corinth; Frances Lee Boling, Senatobia; Barbara Jean Boone, Grenada.

School of Radiological Technicians—Anita Gail Brasher, Slate Springs; Sara Jane Byers, Batesville; Pamela Lou Crail, Cardwell; Linda Wynelle Faris, Fulton; Frances Roberta Hunsucker, Clarksdale; Catherine Eileen Kelley, Columbus AFB; Marjorie Evelyn King, Ackerman; Effie Annett Marlar, Burnsville; Pamela Hope McMinn, Pope; Kathryn Ann Phillips, Oran; Maggie Dail Pyles, Pontotoc; Betty Diane White, Greenville; Carole Jean Wilson, Hattiesburg; Elizabeth Dianne Bell, Clarksdale.

School for Medical Technology—Brenda Belue, Stewart; Beverly Weaver, Houston; Cealia Price, Jackson; Ann Young, Goodman.

DEVOTION— Christian Fellowship

By Roy D. Raddin, Pastor, Second, Greenville

SCRIPTURE: I John 1:6-7

Next week the Mississippi Baptist Convention will be meeting in Jackson. As I have travelled over the Southern Baptist Convention and talked to men and women who have moved from our state, I have heard a lot of things.

One Mississippi Baptist has been: "I miss the wonderful Christian fellowship you enjoy in Mississippi." Many of our churches will be talking about the "Fellowship Dinner" during these particular days held in connection with our stewardship emphasis. Christians hear fellowship talked about a great deal, but seldom defined and even more seldom implemented.



We must never forget that our Christian fellowship is predicated upon our fellowship with God through Jesus Christ. I John 1:6-7: "If we say we have fellowship with Him, and walk in darkness, we lie, and do not the truth; but if we walk in the light, as He is in the light, we have fellowship one with another, and the blood of Jesus Christ His Son cleanses us from all sin." The word "fellowship" signifies JOINT PARTICIPATION IN A COMMON EXPERIENCE. There can be no common experience with God "if we walk in darkness." Since we have had a personal experience with Jesus Christ and are "Sons of God," what are some of the great privileges we enjoy in Christian fellowship?

One is the privilege of fellowship in "sharing." It is an eternal principle that you are not going to get out of anything anymore than you put into it. We get the most out of the things we share with others. Can you think of anything that would bring you true joy if you could not share it with others? It has been well said, "What I spent I had, what I kept I lost; but what I gave I have."

Another is the privilege of fellowship in "association." This is one of the main privileges of the church: to be a part of and to associate with the fellow Christians in the community. Although it is true that no man will ever be great by imitation, we still must not forget that a person seldom improves when he has no one but himself as a model to copy. When we think of fellowship in "association" with one another, we remember the words of Jesus in explaining why He ordained the twelve: "... that they should be with Him, and that He might send them forth to preach." (Mark 3:14) One of the two reasons Jesus called the twelve was simply to be with them.

Last, I mention the privilege of fellowship in "working." It was in the spirit of fellowship that Paul referred to "fellow servant" (Col. 1:7) and "fellow labourer" (I Thess. 3:2) as they worked together. To the New Testament Christian the "right hand of fellowship" was the handshake that sealed the commitment which divided the work each one was to do. Gal. 2:9 "... they gave to me and Barnabas the right hands of fellowship; that we should go unto the heathen, and they unto the circumcision."

Have you dedicated yourself to the work you are to do in this new Church year? Have you sealed that commitment among your brethren with "the right hand of fellowship?"

YOUTH NIGHT

Names In The News

Rev. C. A. Jackson, Jr. is available for supply preaching. He is a graduate of Clarke College, and William Carey College. He is married to the former Montez Reed of Louisville, Mississippi. They are the parents of one child. He may be contacted by writing to Route 2, Box 24-A, McComb, Mississippi or phone 684-3863.

Rebecca Susan, fifth child and third daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John D. W. Watts, missionaries to Switzerland, was born October 8. Dr. and Mrs. Watts may be addressed at Baptist Theological Seminary, Ruschlikon - Zurich, Switzerland. Son of former Southern Baptist missionaries, he was born in Laurens, S. C., and lived El Centro, Calif., during childhood; she, the former Genevieve Wellborn, was born and reared in Taylor County, Texas. When they were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1963 he was pastor of Westmont Baptist Church, Alhambra, Calif.

Rev. and Mrs. Norman R. Beckham, missionary appointees, expected to sail October 22 from Venezuela. They will serve in Maracay, but at present they may be addressed at Apartado 152, Valencia, Venezuela. (They have already completed a year of Spanish language study.) He was born in Salinas, Calif., and lived in Westville and Okmulgee, Okla., and Independence, Mo., during childhood; she, the former Donna Matthews, was born in Nashville, Tenn., but grew up in Jackson, Miss. When they were appointed missionaries in 1965 he was pastor of Clearmont (Mo.) Baptist Church.

N. C. Paper Names Texan Associate

RALEIGH, N. C. (BP) — The director of the news bureau at Baylor University, Waco, Tex., has been named associate editor of the Biblical Recorder, official publication of the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina.

Heading the Ministerial Association at Carey College for this year as president is senior student Tom Odom. Odom is a native of Meridian, a graduate of the Baptist Bible Institute, and is now serving as pastor of the Forrest Hill Church near Lucedale. First Vice-president is Kal Larmi from Pennsylvania. He is presently working with young people at Immanuel Church in Hattiesburg. Tommy Gilder of Greenville, is Second Vice-president. During the past summer session he served the Baptist Student Union as president. The office of secretary is being held by George Schade of Charleston, West Virginia, who holds a half-time pastorate. Donnie Parker of Biloxi, is treasurer. Don Wheelless is chorister and is employed as Youth Director at the University Church, Hattiesburg.

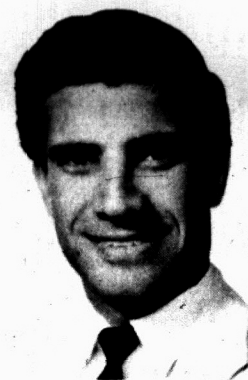
Southern Alumni Plan Luncheon

Mississippi alumni of the Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky., will hold their annual reunion meal during the state convention in Jackson. It is scheduled for Wednesday, November 16, at 12:30 Noon, in the dining room of First Baptist Church, Jackson.

Dr. Howard Spell will bring a report on conditions at the Seminary and Dr. Merrill D. Moore will bring a short message. Special music will be brought by Mr. Cecil Harper of First Baptist Church.

President of the Mississippi alumni group is Fred Tarpley, Jackson. Vice-president is Wilbur Webb of Ruleville, and Sam Shepherd of Tupelo is Secretary.

You may purchase tickets from any of these officers or from any of the following men: John McDonald, Jimmy Smith, Johnny Lee Taylor, Bill Roby or David Grant. You may also get your tickets from the Baptist Book Store in the basement of First Church.



Rev. Anis Shorosh

Honored In Jordan

Rev. Anis Shorosh, known by many Mississippi Baptists, has been elected as one of seven members to the executive committee of the Jordan Baptist Convention.

Mr. Shorosh was invited as Jordan's delegate to the World Congress on Evangelism meeting in West Berlin, October 26 - November 5. He will also go to England for two weeks then on to the States for five weeks before continuing to Mexico for a month of campaigns.

This is his first overseas preaching tour since he resigned the Baptist Church of Jerusalem, Jordan to respond to God's call to fulltime evangelism. His home is in that city where his wife, the former Nell Martz, of Enterprise, Alabama and three sons reside.

Mr. Shorosh will be in the Alabama and Mississippi area during December 12-30 and can be contacted c/o Rev. A. O. Martz, Rt. 1, Box 238, Citronelle, Alabama.

B. MOUNTAIN ALUMNI TO MEET

The Central Mississippi Chapter of the Blue Mountain College Alumni Association will meet at 12:30 p. m. on November 17, at Primos No. 3 Restaurant in Jackson.

Speakers will be Dr. E. Harold Fisher, president of the college, and Miss Betty Price, alumni secretary.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. W. B. Rives at 352-7464 or Mrs. W. S. Redden at 362-3936, no later than noon, November 16.

Carey Dedicates Fountain To Memory Of Mrs. Lee Chain

William Carey College dedicated the new Philo Fountain on Tuesday, November 1, in memory of Mrs. Lee Chain of Hattiesburg.

At the conclusion of the regular Chapel period at 10:00 AM, the student body, faculty, and staff gathered around the new fountain in front of Thomas Fine Arts Center for a brief dedication period. The family of Mrs. Chain was in attendance.

Bobby Chain, local businessman, built the fountain in memory of his mother, the former Grace Sellers, who for many years served as church and civic leader in Hattiesburg. She passed away last year. At the time of her death, Mrs. Chain was president of the Woman's Missionary Union of Hattiesburg's First Church. In addition to her son, she has one daughter, Mrs. James O'Bryan, also of Hattiesburg, and four granddaughters: Robin Ann Chain, Jan, Jill, and Grace Patrice O'Bryan.

Mrs. Chain, who lived for many years adjacent to the William Carey College campus on Cherry Street, opened her home to Carey students. She was especially fond of the "preacher boys." She on several occasions took night classes in Biblical studies on the Carey campus.

Philo Fountain, a traditional site on the campus during Mississippi Woman's College days, had to be demolished during the building of new Thomas Fine Arts Center. The new fountain was just completed as a gift from Mrs. Chain's son in her memory.



Mrs. Lee Chain

Americans Organize Chapel In "Galatia"

A group of American military and civilian personnel working in Ankara, Turkey, formed the Galatian Baptist Chapel on August 21 as a mission of English-language University Baptist Church, Beirut, Lebanon. (Ankara is the ancient Antioch, capital of Galatia in biblical times.)

Galatian Chapel is presently holding its services in the snack bar of the U.S. Embassy in Ankara. Rev. James F. Leeper, Southern Baptist missionary, is its pastor.

Rev. James F. Kirkendall, also a missionary, is pastor of the parent church in Lebanon.

"Church Recreation" To Publish Feature Story On Ist. Isola

The Church Recreation Magazine, an official publication of the Baptist Sunday School Board, SBC, Nashville, Tennessee, has contacted First Church, Isola, about printing a feature-picture story of the church's recreation and activities program, especially its youth program. The editor, Bob Boyd, stated that he was interested in publishing the story of the well-balanced program of this small town church. Rev. Bob Maddux is pastor at Isola.

Flora Church Honors Pastor

Sunday, Nov. 6 was observed as Pastor Appreciation Day by the Flora Church when it honored Rev. James E. Walker, pastor for the past five years.

Mr. Walker came to Flora church in November 1961 from East Philadelphia Church in Neshoba County.

He has served as pastor of the following churches: Simmons Memorial Mission, Liberty Church, Salem Church, West Kemper Church and East Philadelphia Church.

Mr. Walker is the son of



Rev. James E. Walker

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Walker of Meridian.

The Walker family was presented a color television set by church members in appreciation of their 5 years of dedicated service.

Kelly To Speak At Greenville Meet

Dr. Earl Kelly, of Holly Springs, pastor of First Baptist Church, Holly Springs, will be the speaker for the fellowship banquet of the Second Church in Greenville Thursday evening, Nov. 10.

The banquet will be held at the American Legion Home at 7 o'clock with the pastor, Rev. Roy D. Raddin, serving as master of ceremonies.

South Carolina Sets Record Budget

COLUMBIA, S. C. (BP) — The General Board of the South Carolina Baptist Convention voted here to give initial approval to a record \$4 1/2 million missions budget.



NOTE BURNING—On October 30, the membership of Forest Church participated in a special note burning ceremony. On February 14, 1956 a similar note burning took place to signify that the debt for the sanctuary and pastorage, both erected in 1949, were paid for. Seven days following the burning of the first notes the church voted to build an annex building. This new structure was occupied for the first time in March of 1957. The approximate cost of the building was \$175,000. This has now been paid off and the church is debt free. The Forest Church has property valued at \$450,000. Pictured above are Dr. Kermit Reynolds, chairman of the Finance Committee, Rev. Frank Gunn, pastor, Fred Gaddis, chairman of deacons, and Jack Lee, chairman of the Property Committee.

Canadian Southern Baptists Call Missions Superintendent

The Canadian Southern Baptist Conference has called as "Superintendent of Church Ministries" Bob Dove, who for the past twelve years has been State Training Union Secretary of the Baptist General Convention of Oregon-Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Dove and their three children established their residence at Vancouver, British Columbia. Mr. Dove is a pilot and owns a small plane, which will make it possible for him to visit the widely scattered churches more often.

In August, Dr. W. A. Criswell, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Dallas, Texas, largest church in the SBC, visited Southern Baptist churches in Canada. Upon his return home, he preached on the Canadian work. On the following Wednesday night,

slides were shown, and an offering of \$1,800.00 was taken toward sending the 180-voice youth choir of that church to visit the Canadian churches in August, 1967. That church was also called to prayer for the work by listing the Canadian pastors and churches in its weekly paper, "First Baptist Reminder."

"Canadian Southern Baptists, after 13 years of labors, are optimistic that a great forward thrust is now possible. God has continued to add helpers to the work steadily: The Oregon-Washington Convention; the Fleming Church Loan Trust of Texas Baptist Foundation; numerous local churches; several Associations; and now the great First Baptist Church, Dallas. The 1200 members of the 33 churches and missions are grateful to God for what He



CLARKE'S CHORALETTES FOR '66-67 — L. to r. — Starr Benefield, Merida, Ala.; Sherry Jolly, Jerseyville, Ill.; Laura Green, Florence; Linda Willis, Newton; Carolyn Sadler, Hickory; and Peggy Williams, Star. J. B. McKelvey is director of the group.

is doing; for God is saying that He has not forgotten Canada. All S.B.C. churches and people are requested to remember this Canadian thrust in their prayers," states Rev. W. B. Gifford.

pastor of Echard Avenue Baptist Church, Pontiac, British Columbia, Canada, who was formerly assistant pastor in Florence, and later pastor of South McCook Church.

Off The Record

SURE THING

"Let's see," said the weatherman to his assistant, "you had better put down rain as positive for this afternoon."

"But what makes you so certain?" asked the assistant. "It's a cinch," the weatherman replied. "I've got a ticket for the ball game, I've lost my umbrella, my kids are going on a picnic, and the wife is giving a lawn party."

UNHAPPY PAIR
TEENAGE boy to chum: "She and I like the same movies, the same food, same records. . . The only trouble is, we don't like each other!"
Packish Answer

THE eighth-grade class periodically put on classical plays such as "Romeo and Juliet," "Macbeth," and "A Midsummer Night's Dream." In the seventh grade one day, the teacher was quizzing her charges and asked if anybody knew who William Shakespeare was.

"Sure," answered one bright boy. "He's the guy who writes the eighth-grade plays."

The actuarial fact
"DARLING," asked the young bride after serving her first meal at home, "what will I get if I cook you a dinner like this every day for a year?"

"My life insurance. And it won't take a year."

Little League Disaster
AS a little boy in a baseball uniform was walking down the street, a sympathetic neighbor called out: "What's the matter? Didn't the game go well?"

"It was a swell game," the boy replied, "but we had to call it in the third inning because the parents were rioting."

Eskimos in the Canadian Arctic are so fond of dogs that they give their pets the names of deceased family members.

Creeping north, the known as ground ivy, was once believed to be a cure for snakebites, insect bites and scurvy.